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REREL IROOPS FEAR INVASION DESERI CITY OF JUAKEZ

Will Attempt to Enter Sonora

by Flank Movement Be-

hind Federals

JURN RAILWAY EQUIPMENT

Guards Place Until Arri-

val of Regulars

first train dispatched for the south

dipment they cannot use in their vement to the south: Fire began at

tonight that an attempt will be

move on the part of Orozco is reck-

lay reached Guzman, a point only 60 lles southwest of Juarez. Moving

orth along the line of the Mexican

(Continued on Page Three.)

vew Yorkers Name

Committee to See

NEW YORK, Aug. 15,-The resolute

termination of citizens of New York

rid their police force of graft and

ackmail was given foreible expres-

on last night at a mass meeting at

oper Union when they appointed a

gilance committee of prominent men

id women to see that the public offi-

ers now engaged in exposing "the

The mass meeting was attended by

awd that overflowed the hall. Fon

lousand persons were in the audito-

um, while blocking the streets out-

On the platform sat representative

he speakers included District Attor-

y Whitman, Dr. Lyman Abbott,

bbi Samuel Schull, Alderman Henry

Curran, chairman of the aldermanic

Buckner, counsel for the committee:

enry DeForest Baldwin and Mrs.

arles H. Israels, a prominent social

BIG ASSESSMENT INCREASE

DENVER. Aug. 15.—With abstracts

assessment flied by 50 counties out

dditor M. A. Leddy, an increase of

pproximately \$3,000,000 is shown over

e total assets of 1911. Leddy esti-

lice investigating committee: Emory

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Will Attempt Flank Movement.

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are burning what rallway

advancing federals

REBELS MAY ATTEMPT TO CUT "ACROSS LOTS"

AMERICAN SOIL

the instartest and Na-exican Federals. by Entering U.S. 100 Miles West of El Paso

COLUMBUS, N. M., Aug. 5.-An considered in danger is on the New litizens' Vigilance Committee place, opposite which more than 1,000 chels are located.

At a point 100 miles west of El Paso the New Mexico boundry on old Mexfue west. It is this short cut etreat into Sonors. Prozeo's evacuation of Juareza

ler to the east, and by cutting across his stice of New Mexico, a ranch and mining country, slightly inhabited, the and enter Sonora without danger o an engagement.

The three troops of the Third ca there four troops of the Third already are stationed. It is known that this fear has lead the war department to ake all precautions against the en trance of an armed body of men into the United States.

Vigilance Unusually Strict.

EL PASO, Tex., Aug. 15,-Nigilance flong the border is unusually strict. heing rushed by two special

American soldiers, each man examined a suitable monument, saying he did not Graft Is Exposed from head to foot, even the hat being removed, and all women passengers. are required to step from the car and enter a guard house where a woman attendant goes through the searching

TO PUSH PANAMA CANAL **BILL FOR FINAL ACTION** IN BOTH HOUSES TODAY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 -The Fanma canal bill, agreed to yesterday by the conferences of the house and senen and women in all walks of life late, will be pushed for final action is noth bodies tomorrow. Opposition is S. F. OF L. ATTACKS noth bodies, tomorrow. tolls to coastaise ships, or who object to other provisions of the bill, notably the railroad and antitrust sec-Senator Bristow, Progressive, was

the only representative of the Republican forces of the two bodies who kned the conference agreement, He fill Join with Senator Simmons. Democrat, in urging approval of the agreement by the senate. It is understood Senator, Bristow has made it clear to Republicans in the senate who oppose he bill that he will object to any temperary resolution that would carry. 82 counties in the state, with State the final approval of the bill over un-

Representative Adamson, who framed the original canal bill is expected to sites that the total increase, when all have the support of the Democratic

ounties are in, will be nearly \$3,000;forces in the house in approving the

PROGRESSIVE REPUBLICAN BULLETIN

Watch This Space Daily

To vote in the September primaries you must be

A stay-at-home vote is what the Guggenheim machine

ALSO REMEMBER, a vote for the Progressive Re-

The Political Situation and the Duty of Republicans As Seen by the Denver Republican

From Yesterday's Denvey Republicar

Have no doubt about it. The machine and the corporations which have been clinging to the Republican party will control the primaries on the tenth of next month if they can. They are not asleep. On the contrary they are very much awake to the danger which confronts them: They are determined to tighton their grip if they can find a way to do it.

a direct action. The hope of the Republican that they will take advantage of the opportunity which the law presents.

The people say they are tired of the bosses, tired of the macaine, tired of being ruled by the corporations. They have now an opportunity to show that they mean what they ear. They can show it by that day they will have an opportunity to drive out the bosses, to break the machine, to overthrow the power of the corporations.

The result depends upon what the people do of heir own accord. The machine will be busy. will employ all the agencies at its command. It will bring its supporters to the polling places. will not leave a stone unturned to control the pri-

The only way to prevent the machine candidates from being placed upon the Republican official halchine, the bosses and the rule of the cornerations,

UNION PRINTERS HOME

10 HAVE MONUMENT IN

President James M

Lynch, suggesting that the union ereci

President Lynch considered the mat-

ter favorably, and at the next an-

the convention to do so. However po

However, at San Francisco last year,

decided that the money be appro-

A DENVER JURIST

CRIPPLE CREEK, Aug. 15.-The

fifteenth annual convention of the

State Federation of Labor closed to-

day with the election of officers and

the selection of Trinidad for the next

A radical resolution was adopted

condemning the Denver Bar association

for its selection, of Judge Greeley Whitferd, who was described as one

of the most notorious judges that ever

the dignity and respect of constitu-

tional law and the liberty-loving, law-

abiding people of Colorado," as a can-

The convention went on record as

favoring the recall of judges and re-

versal of decisions and also of giving

persons accused of contempt right to

Secretary Hickey, who had been ac-

cused of being short in his accounts,

showed today that the shortage was the

annual deficit of the organization. It

was agreed to raise a per capita tax to

The officers, most of whom were re-

elected, were named as follows: John

McLennon, Denver, president; W. T.

Hickey, Denver, secretary-treasurer:

Ed Anderosa, Puchlo; W. K. Radley,

Grand Junction: Luclia Simomna, Den-

AN AMERICAN BEHEADED

Ulick, Trinidad, vice presidents,

didate for district judge.

trial by jury

overcome the deficit.

dragged the judicial ermine beneat

the next year.

priated.

ittle money was collected.

Special to The Gazetie.

CEMETERY; COST \$10,000

will represent the real sentiment of the party.

There is no question that the antimachine spirit is strong in the Republican party and that this cominations this year the Republican party will be in a position to make a splendid fight in the campaign and at the polls in November. trol, all hope of Republican success in November

will have to be abundened. Men who believe in the Republican party and its principles should rally to its rescue from the intersts which have controlled it and which have brought

The best hope for the establishment of progressive principles is in the Republican organization. But in order to realize this hope, those Republicans who believe in progressive principles must stand by the party organization. They must not surrender the field to the reactionary element. They must make a fight. They must go to the primaries and vote. Nobody is hindering them. Nobody is holding them back. They are perfectly free to vete for the men

another of the fact that the primaries will be held on the tenth of September,' The Republican newspapers throughout the state should call the attention of to chose their own nominees. Do not let the date be forgotten or exerlooked.

TRAIN ROBBER LOCKS COURT CROWD MOVED

ASHEVILLE, N. C. Aug. 15 .-- A train robber bearded the Southern

MESSENGER IN EXPRESS

CHEST: SECURES \$3,000

railway train from Spartansburg tonight at Baltimore station and after covering the express messenger, Class once Carr, with a revolver, secured \$3,000 and escaped.

slowed up for Asheville yards. When the train arrived at the Asheville star tion, express employes found Garr in

SIGHTSFERS SHAKEN UP IN TRAIN WRECK

on the Donver, Northwestern & Paafternoon. The engine, baggage car: and a combination coach rolled into the ditch, tearing down telegraph and telephone poles, which at that point follow the redirend right-of-way, cutting off all communication with points formation could be obtained. The passengers are being brought to Denver on a rescue train sent from Denver, and are expected to arrive about f oʻciock.

Details as to the cause of the wreck ire lacking. The train was loaded ow could have been the man who with eastern tourists, all of whom recoived a severe shaking up. Officials W. J. Burns, as "having done more of the road here declared late tonight;" jured were in a serious condition:

ADDITIONAL MARINES LAND IN NICARAGUA

Rushed to Managua and Put at Disposal of American Minister Weitzel

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 .- The collier flustin, the state departmen learned today, arrived he Corinto yes terday with 350 marines; under com mand of Major Smedley Butler, who reported at once to the senior officer Cuptain Teraune, commanding the gunbout Annapolis, who has been given

pends cutirely on the will of American tested to the rebels against the bounbardment of Managua filled as it is the insurgents away from their post tions and stopped the bombardment. The state department has let it b ng of belpiess women and children

conflict at Managua, which began don, in command of the rebel forces around Managua, opened fire on the city from the vicinity of Momotombo.

Describes the Conflict.

and 25 of them were captured.

At 6 o'clock Monday morning Zeela

into the city at the rath of 26 an hour nated that a total of 200 shells fell into the city resulting in the death and

Thomas attempted to take the government position at La Lome. After an ingagement lasting two hour of government forces compelled the rebels to withdraw. Later they reeffic, the "Moffet road," was derailed sumed firing upon the city and govflye infles east of Sidphur Springs, 80 erapment forces planted field pieces rolles west of Denver, at I o'clock this 2,000 yards cast of the American legation, while two of the government bonts protected the lake front. I nhel the government's cannonading the robel forces retreated until evening, when they continued to drop shells fire the city during the night. The casualties are reported heavy, particularly among the rebels. The government captured near the wreck. It was not until 25,000 rounds of ammunition and two nearly midnight that any definite in- rapid-fire guns, disabling two more Colonel Rostran was killed. General Thomas is said to be seciously nounded, while Captain Emmanuel Chamorra of the government forces was mortally wounded. The American foreman of the electric light plant upon which the rebels fire was concentrated

> On Sunday, while Managua was under bombardment, the rebels were de- the president. feated at the fown-of Nandimo, General Mena's home.

Petition Candidates on the Republican Ballot in Sept. 10th Primary Election NAT GOODWIN, ACTOR

PROGRESSIVE REPUBLICAN STATE CANDIDATES

United States Senator-Full Term

Congressman at Large Clarence P. Dodge ... Colorado, Springs Congressman-at-Large

Congressman-Second District br. H. Van Buskirk..... Rocky Ford Judge of Supreme Court

Governor Philip B. Stewart ... Colorado Springs

Lieutenant Governor Dr. H. G. Davenport. Trinidad Attorney General

Benjamin Griffith Grand Junction Auditor of State State Treasurer

), Ii. Cass.....Denver Regents of State University Antiers 160.65 Dr. O. J. Pfeffer Denver West Side 105.09

FOR JUDICIAL OFFICES District Attorney Dunbar F. Carponter -

District Judges John E Janie

FOR LEGISLATIVE OFFICES State: Senator William, C. Robinson State Representatives

FOR COUNTY OFFICES County Judge O. E. Collins,

Curt. P. Goerke,

Warren M. Persons.

Thomas E. Thomas

J. P. Jackson, Robert Kerr

Commissioner-Second District F. E. Torbit

Commissioner-Third District D. H. Bennett, 👢 C. A. Pollen.

Harry A. Scholton, Clark and Recorder

O. A. Blades Sheriff

W. H. Bancroff, George G. Birdsall. Harvey Gillingham; James Stewart

Milles Cook

Assessor Lagraon Sumber

Superintendent of Schools Arthur J. Teomans

Leonard Jackson

WILSON OPENS HIS CAMPAIGN

PRICE FIVE CENTS

ADDRESSES FARMERS ON PROTECTIVE TARIFF

Ilis Indictment Is That It Represents Only Special Partnerships |

GLOUCESTER, N. J., Aug. 15.—Uner the stare of a hot sun, thousands of datiners, massed about Governor Aldson here today and heard him make his first campaign speich since he was officialy notified of his nomination for

at Washington park, where if eariff, which he called the restrictive attacking Senator Aldrich and and blamed the influence of express companies in preventing the adoption

Truted by applause and cheers. When he finished many farmers crowded for tard to shake his hand. lovernor Wilson said in hair:

branch of the national man who talks politics eight to tell his fellow citizens very distinctly what he thinks about their affairs and what his own attitude toward them is

of this country that has ever been devised is the present rariff legislation

committee of the senate in order to take part in determining what

bers of either house of congress. The have been made by very small groups of individuals in certain committees of those houses, who even refused information to their fellow members as to the busis upon which they had acted

in framing the schedules. Tariff Concerns Farmer.

"The tariff intimately concerns the armer. It makes a great deal of ditference to you that Mr. Tast the other day vetoed the steel bill. It makes a difference to you in the gest of practically every toll that you use upon the layms, and it is very estenificant, er ought to be very significant, to your inat a Demogratic house of representa dives has just pursed the steel tariff reduction hall, ever the president's vera -8 thing I am informed is unprecedenied in the history of the countrythat a house should have pussed two tariff measures the wool measure and the steel measure—over the very of

Tariff measures are hot incasures for the merchant, morely and the manufacturer. The farmer pays just

(Continued on Page Four.)

SERIOUSLY INJURED

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 15,-Nat. C Goodwin, the actor, was seriously injured about moon today at Rocky Point, 12 miles south of Hueneme, by first being thrown from a skill on the rocks by the strong breakers, and then by

heing struck by the boat itself as it was dashed ashere. Goodwin, and a woman of his company, engaged the launch Nora, Captain Albert Hyder of Santa Monica. to make a trip up the coast today with a

tew of locating some land which, he said, he wished to buy and convert nto a summer resort.

The woman had a note which, she old Captain Hyder, was for an Indian who lived near Hueneme, and when a spot 12 inites south of that place had been reached, she espled an Indian's hut and demanded that Cap-

rive it to the Indian. Hyder refused because of the strong tide and rough breakers, but Goodwin, taking off his coat and yest, graphed the note and jumped into a rowhoat. As the boat reached the breaker line it was overturped. Goodwin was

thrown upon shore and stunned. With the part well of breakers the bost was dirosum ស្នាគីជា (Jo<mark>ods</mark>aijn,

Santa Monica minera the actor was f placed in a hospital.

REMFMBER, you can take part in the September primaries and remain absolutely free to vote for any candidate on the ballot you please on election day in No-

publican ticket means "Good Night" to the "old machine."

MEXICO CITY. Aug. 15.-Belieaded by rebels after they carried him away

as a captive from a point near More elia, repital of Michosa, ta the fate, of Rowan Ayres, an American civil ensinter, according to official reports today to Ambassador Wilson.

TO TEARS BY DARROW Jury, Officials and Spectators Weep as Accused Attorney

tios Angelles, Aug. 15 -Two word portraits of Clarence So Darrow

Describes His Life

long friend of the poor and oppressed shedding maudin rears of sympath for murderers and dynamiters." Th resecutor will consume all of temor

ow in concluding. stop to hear Captain Fredericks make the closing argument for the prose not attempt to compete. In pratory with Darrow, whose persuastve elo quence and pathetic plea caused jury hual convention in Boston brought "You have listened," said Captain heartily indorsing the plan and asking Fredericks, "to one of the most marvelous addresses or orations ever deaction was taken nor was anything livered in any courtroom when you ione at the convention in St. Joseph heard Mr. Darrow, but history teacher us that the most brainy men have gone wrong. This defendant's unfortunate he convention indersed the plan and predicament is the result of those penstructed the executive committee to culiar philosophical views which go to solicit funds for the monument. The make up his very nature. His in-siduous hand entered into bribery ommittee was not very active, and from the very beginning of the Mc At the Cleveland convention, it was Namara case: bribery is in his very nature. He had the idea that there

was no integrity that could not be Lauds Burns

Fredericks declared no one but Dan provided the bribe money. He lauded during the last 10 years to uphold that none was killed, and those the cause of civic righteousness, civic

deceptey and civic honesty than any other man in Amirica." Referring to John R. Harrington. Darrow's former employe might not have been effical but they savored of honesty. I believe Harrington's duty to the state," he said, "to have of the criminal acts of his friends."

been fully as great as the concealment The McNamaras Sigured strongly in he closing argument of Darrow.

'I know," he said, "I could have (Continued on Page Two)

TAG DAY NETS BETHEL HOSPITAL ABOUT \$1,000

Tag day, observed yesterday for the enerit of Bothel hospital netted the R. D. Reese. institution \$914.80, according to the seturns reported last night from those It is believed, however, that when complete returns are received from a number of individuals, the day's receipts will reach \$1,090. The committee at the Alamo hote

station turned in the biggest receipts of the day, \$196.85. The Antiers hotel station was second with \$16.65. Mrs. street, was the largest individual con- Arthur olorado Springs; Frank Hoisington, tributor to the hospital, ber collections being \$46.01. Returns from the various ver: Jee. Howell, Alamosa, and John stations were as follows:

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EXLORERS RETURNING

DAWSON, Y. T., Aug. 15-Two men who arrived from the mouth of the MacKenzie river by trail yesterday, report that Vilhimar Stefansson and was president of the Army War college Dr. R. M Anderson of Iowa, who have been in the Arctic region more than the ground that he had not sufficient four years for the American museum of line duty to qualify him for appoint -natural history making ethnological studies have embarked on a whaling ment as major general and it is be-ressel for Scattle, some by way of lieved to be so strong as to prevent essel for Scattle, going by way of Point Barrow. It is presumed that the explorers will land at Nome or some ther Alaska port and take a steamer for the remainder of the voyage. The explorers left New York city in April, 1908, for Hudson bay and nothing was beard from them until September 1 1911, when a letter was received in Nev York saving that they would return in 1912, with complete surveys of Langston bay, Horton river and sevcoast of Victoria land Stefansson found. a race of blonde Eskimos.

Bagdad has opened bids for installing an electric lighting plant and the glong the road for systemance army post is considering a telephone system for the whole city.

FAVORS CONFIRMATION OF MILITARY APPOINTMENT

WASHINGTON, Aug 15 .- The sene military affairs committee today oted to recommend immediate conrmation of the following military apcontribute made some time ago by

Clarence R Edwards, chief of the oureau of insular affaus to be biigadier general in the line of the army. Frank McIntyre to be chief of the bureau of insular affairs with the rank of brigadier general during a term of four years

Col. George Andrews to be adjutant general of the army, with the rank of brigadier general for a term of four

Edgar Steever to be brigadier Col general.

As the result of opposition by Senator Bristow and others no action was taken on the president's appointment of Brigadier General W. Wotherspoon to succeed the late General Frederick D. Grant as a major general. General Wotherspoon formerly The opposition to General Wotherspoon was based it is understood on his confirmation at this time. It is expected that the senate will confirm

WOMAN WALKING ACROSS COUNTRY UNACCOMPANIED

CHICAGO, Aug 15-Mcs. Clara Mitchell of this city started last night to walk from Chicago to San Arancisdo, in order, as she put it, to demon strate her faith in God and her confi-

Mrs Mitchell earried a small knapsack and she said that she had only a small sum of money ,intending to rely on the generosity of the people She expects to reach San Francisco

by Christmas.

FINISH DENVER END OF SUGAR HEARING

Government Attorneys Declare They Have Proved All Expected to in State

DENVER, Aug 15-Testimony in the government sesuit to dissolve the Sugar trust" was concluded in Denver, today, when adjournment was to meet in New York, September 16 Attorneys for the government today declared that they had proved every-thing they expected to show in Colorado, and are well satisfied with the testimony adduced hore

When the hearing resumed, this morning, Thomas H. Tulley, who yesterday refused to divulge the gist of conversation had between himself and L. K Aitkin, former director of the Longmont Sugar company, relative to the establishment of a beet sugar factory in Durango, relented and again took the witness stand. Tulley declared that the substance of the conversation he had with Aitkin was to the effect that if Ward Darley, who vas attempting to promote a scheme for the construction of a sugar factory it Durango, was opposed to the sugar cambine he (Darley) would be forced to "come to them"—the sugar interests with which Aithin was affiliated, and which was shown by evidence to be under the domination of the American Sugar and Refining company

Relates Aitkin Conversation.

Tulley testified that Aitkin had told im that he was in close touch with K Boettcher, a bank director of Durango, and that the latter had told im that the sugar combine "wanted the Colorado territory all to them-selves." He relterated the statement made vesterday, that John L. McNeil, rice president of the First National bank of Durango, had received telephonic information from Denver to put a damper on the Durango fac-

Arthur Ponsford diames for the Denver National bank, denied that representatives of the Sugar trust had ever met in his office to discuss the project of Ward Darley to establish a factory in Durango, but admitted that he had discussed the feasibility of the plan with Mr Darley, in the ourse of which he said he told Darlev that he could not do it on the lines proposed, on account of obstacles and that the railroad facilities were inadequate to make it pay

John L McNeil and J A. McClas. nanager of the Durange Light and Power company, were withnesses, the latter admitting that he had informed Darles of the movement to kill the Durango factory scheme Aitkin denied that he had telephoned McNeit regarding the proposed factory at

COURT CROWD MOVED

(Continued From Page Cne.) tried that case and a large number

of people of America would have believed honestly if these men had been nanged that they were guiltless know it and you know it And I could if you had hanged those men and other men you would not have changed the opinion of hardly a man in America, excepting to settle in the hearts of a great mass of hatred so deep so profound that it vould hever die away.

Will Be Cleared Up Some Time.

'So it would have ended and what would have been the result? Men would have taken their lives in their hands to avenge a wrong to their

"And I took the responsibility, gentlemen Maybe I did wrong. I took it and the matter was disposed of and the question set at rest. Here and there I got praise for what was called a heroic act, but where I got one word of praise I got a thousand words of blame and I stood under that for a

"This trial has helped clear it up It will be cleared up, if not in time for me to profit by it in time for my descendants to know it.

"I know the cloud. In a way I love them; in a way I despise them I know the unreasoning, unthinking men I have been their idol and I have gone down into the depth of the valley and heard them hiss at my name—this same mob, but I have summoned much devotion and such courage as God has given me and I iave gone on my path."

HILLES BUSY MEETING CHIEF TAFT WORKERS

CHICAGO, Aug. 15. - Charles D. Hilles, chairman of the Republican na. tional committee departed for New York today after two days of conferences with Republican leaders at western headquarters here, during which he launched the Republican presidential campaign.

Before his departure he received reports of a most encouraging sort from nearly all the national committeemen

in the various states.

Mr. Hilles held conferences until midnight last night with three members of the executive committee of the national committee. Charles B Warren of Michigan Thomas F. Niedring-haus of Missouri, and John T. Adams of Iowa He also conferred with David W Mulvane, director of the western headquarters Joseph B Kealing of Indianapolis, Victor Rosewater of Omaha, F. B. Stanles, national committeeman from Kansas D F Hme of Kansas, Prederick A Sims Indiana state chairman Charles r. Scott of Kansas Fred W I pham Max Pam and Roy O West Dixon, Med H McCormick and other of Chicago Len Small of Kankakee Ill and Frank Glibert of Wisconsin

Today Mr. Hilles met former Congreesman Walter H Wilson of Ch care G J Diekema of Michigan P J to relied " freed, cretranghed browned me lith menone " to care competed of the national com Affective at had seen expected to n then Mr II prin of Enforth and Africation of the African of the them Universe of internal tecourse to Lock ethis of the wiener P see &

pointment of John C. Eversman, sec- liam A. Lyons and others on a cruise retary to Congressman William B. Mc- to Mackinac and Sault Ste Marie. He Kinley, as assistant secretary of the said he knew little of the plans for national committee. Announcement the opening of headquarters. was also made of the appointment of

REBELS' ARMY INCREASED

Walter H Wilson of Chicago, as assist. Mr Hilles said it was expected Chi-JUAREZ Mex, Aug 15 .- The rebei eago would he made the chief headgarrison here was increased to 1,000 men today by the arrival of 300 from Guadalupe - At General Orozco's head-Work at the headquarters of the Progressive party practically quarters it was stated that 1,500 rebmarked time anaiting the return of cla are stationed at Villa Ahumada and 1,600 near Palomas, opposite Co-United States Senator Joseph M. iumbus, N. M. to which point United States troops are being rushed from leaders from conferences in New York. Fort Sam Houston It was said the Plans were made for meetings on rebel forces now would await the appreach of the federals whose force is No arrangements have been comestimated at about 5000 men

picted for the opening of Democratic ORIGIN OF THE WORD "PICNIC" Fanna Merrit Farmer in Woman

ה מהויגריבונים רכ בי שתי שהנוחו רולד

outings were being planned, it was This form of making and signifying customary to have a list passed among your choice became known as pick and these who were to furnish the things nick, which soon was changed into

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8 dozen odds and ends in \$1.00 and \$1.25 shirts neat striped and figured patterns coat style, attached cuff, all sizes. Friday.....

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7 dozen knitted four-in-hand ties neat patterns with cross or diagonal stripes, in all colors. Real 75c and 50c 29c neckwear. Friday

Ladies' Straw Sailors

29 straw sailors, all desirable shapes in black, white, burnt, navy and red, that sold regular for 1.50, 1.75 and \$2, Friday

Ladies' Panama Ilats

Unblocked Panamas with large brim and crown. Exceptional value at regular price. Only 12 of 3.95 these real \$10 Panamas left. Fri.

36 wash suits, our entire stock made to sell from \$5 to \$16.50,

Half Price

78 colored wash dresses, in complete size range, sold heretofore \$2.98 to \$18.50, now

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46 white lingerie dresses, all now in stock, values \$3.98 to \$50, to be closed out at

Half Price

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Worth 2.00 to Friday Only

55 Coats for Children and Infants, age 6 months to 6 years, in wool and wash fabrics, worth \$2 to 4.50 at



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Two models to choose from, low and medium bust, both long hip, well trimmed and four hose supporters. Sizes 18 to 30. Real worth 75c, while they last



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65 wash suits, for boys 21/2 to 6 years old, priced regular-\$1.98 to \$6, Friday, less 25%.

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quarters of the national committee,

is an in mer pains a smitter

caracturement was made of the applicant from Iniae s, departed with Wil- the origin of the word picule."

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Girl Inmates Idaho Industrial School Tell of Floggings

SAN ANTHONY, Ida, Aug. 15 .fore than 14 girls told, today, of flogings with straps, at the State Indusrial school investigation. Iva Horrigan testified that the superintendent beat her with a strap as she lay over he waist down. Thirreen other female imates said the superintendent had Gladys Chapman swore nd blue by the matron, who hung ier over a hathtub. Cavenne nepper ras used by Miss Leary, a nurse in he hospital, to punish the girls, ac ording to other witnesses.

War Veteran Will Receive Pensions Within a Week

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 .- Within the next week the thousands of war veterans who have received no pensions since the beginning of the present fiscal year, July 1, will get their sovernment warrants. Both house and senate today agreed to the pension bill which has been thrown like a shuttle between the two houses since last February. The measure carried \$160,000,000 to hav the pensioners.

The president probably will sign the bill tomorrow and by Saturday the pension bureau will be in a whirl of industry mailing out checks.

TRIAL OF LUMBER "TRUST" CASES HAS BEEN DELAYED

GREELEY, Colo. Aug. 15—At the request of attorneys from 28 lumber companies in Colorado against whom suit has been filed by Attorney General Benjamin Griffith, alleged to be members of a lumber "trust," trial of the cases has been postponed until September 20. The cyldence in the sases was to have been heard Au-

CLEW CONSIDERED BEST

in Which Assailant Resembled Man Who Followed Music Teacher

ore than 100 suspects have been arrested in connection with the murder Signea A. Carlzen, in Montelair, Eriday night, the police tonight abandoned all claws for a new one, which developed the fact that a 14-year-old sirl was assaulted in the vicinity of the Carlzen murder about four weeks ago. The same of the victim is being withheld.

A minute description of the assail ant of the girl has been given the police, and it is said to tally with that of a man who for two weeks prior to the murder persistently followed Miss arlzen. A systematic search is now being made for this man, and the police said tonight that they expected to have him in custody within 24 nours...

The police value, the new information because, in their opinion, it es tablishes the fact definitely that the murderer has been "prowling" around Montclair for at least a month.

Nicholas Adams, a deaf mute. rested as a suspect, today proved an alibi, and "William the Apostle," arested in Colorado Springs, yesterday, as also convinced the police that he s not the murderer. The police admit that the Carlzen murder mystery is the most baffling in recent crime annals of the city.

RAID ALLEGED OPIUM DEN

The police at 2 o'clock this (Friday) forning raided the house at 610 North Royer street, and arrested Grace Kinnie. and Lillie Thompson and C. Foucet, all colored, on a charge of operating an opium den.

The three have been under close watch for some time, and when they were seen to enter the house this mornthat they found the three smoking and found a number of pipes and cards of hop in the house.

The case will come up in police court

OROZCO ANXIOUS FOR PEACE, SAYS MINISTER

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 15,-Dr. Henry tive of the international peace forum, who interviewed Orozco at Juarez lastweek, was in Dallas today on route to Washington.

"In his interview with me, Orozco will not insist upon Madero's retirement," said Dr. Tupper. He said he will not make that an ultimatum but will insist on certain reforms such as the discontinuance of despotism on the part of Madero."

Dr. Tupper exhibited a personal let-

ter by Orozeo in which the latter said he vehemently was anxious for peace." He also exhibited, but not for perusal, a 2,000-word statement which he said set out the conditions on which Orozco will agree to cease his revolution. Dr. Tupper said the contents of this state ment may be given out for publication when he reaches Washington.

"In this statement Orozco makes concessions which he has never before made, and I believe they may be the

International Congress Hygiene and Demography Strikes Popular Chord

WASHINGTON, Aug. 45,-American cities, targe and small, promise to form me of the most important units repre-International Congress on Hygiene and Bemography, which meets in Washingrities have already decided to partici pate and other official notifications of prointments of municipal delegates re being received here every day by the officers of the congress. Minneapolis, Minn. is sending the

argest city delegation, 10 in number. dty four. The little town of Wallace da., with a population of 3,590, is send otified the officers of the congress that hav will be represented is as follows: California - San Francisco, Long Beach Pasadena; Colorado Longmont, Grand Junction, Cripple Creek and Loveland: Pennsylvaniu - Lancaster. Johnstown, South Bethlehem, Altoona, Williamsport and Reading: Iowa-Burlington, Council Bluffs, Creston, Des Dubuque, Garner, Glentwood, Grinnell, Harban, Hampton, Jown City, Maquokata, Ottumwa, Rock Rapids, Kenkuk and Waterloop Arkansas - vor Smith: Connecticut - New Haven and Waterbury: Florida-Jacksonville, Orlando, Pensacola, St.; Augustine and Idaho - Wallace: Illinois - Chicago and Waukegan: Indiana- Anderson and Richmond: Kansas Kansas City, Fort Scott, Leavenworth, Wichita and Topeka: Kentucky-Ashland and Louis-Louisiana-Jennings: Maryland -Mt. Wilson: Massachusetts-Malden: Mississippi—Jackson; Missouri-≭Moberly: New Jersey-Newark! New York--New York city, Hudson, Lackawanna, Rome, Mt. Vernon, Rochester, Syracuse, Schenectady, Troy, North Tonawands: Ohio-Cincinnatt: South Dakota-Lead: Tennessee Nashville: lirginia-Lynchburg and Newport

lowa Leads the States.

At the present time lowa leads all he other states of the Union in the umber of cities which have named epresentatives. Sixteen Iowa cities vill participate.

In an enthusiastic letter A. L. Macfaster, city clerk of Rome, N. Y., informs Dr. John S. Fulton, secretarygeneral of the congress, that Mayor fownsend will attend and bring with im, as additional delegates, the health fficer, city clerk and four aldermen. New York city is also to have one of the most extensive exhibits at the acompanying exhibition on heatth.

In naming three delegates to repreent Waukeran, III., Mayor J. B. Bidinger writes: "I, like you, realize the importance of this gathering and what it means to this country and the rare opportunity we have of holding a convention of this nature in the United States.

The governors of the states are ransmitting to the mayors of cities in their several states the invitation of President Taft to participate in the

Usually the mayors are designating he city health officers as delegates, though in some instances the chief city

DISORDERLY HOUSE TRUST" DISCOVERED IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.-Raids on disorderly houses were made by the re-lice, tonight. Twenty-three prisoners vere taken.

Agents have been busy for three veeks, securing evidence against what is termed the "disorderly house trust." conducted, it is declared, by live widely known tenderloin clubs. District Attorney Whitman says the sviomen are exchanged.

NEW-YORK CITY MAY BE CAPTURED IN MIMIC WAR

STRATFORD, Conn., Aug. 15,-The red and hive armies slept within five miles of each other last night and today began preparations for the big battle that will decide the fate of New York city.

Tomorrow the reds will advance and General Bliss, commander of the department of the east, who hitherto has directed the movements of both armies during the period of instruction, will eave the opposing commanders to work out the problem in their own way and as chief umpire try to decide which wins the concluding general en-

basis for peace," Dr. Tupper said. Street gas lamps were first used in London in 1807. The States were never more United than in their praise of-The Smoothest" TOBACCO 10 TINS Handy 5 bags - or one pound glass humider jars Paggell & Myors Johnes Co

New and Scientific Panama-California Treatment for Tuberculosis

ADVANCED BY ONE OF COLO-RADO SPRINGS' LEADING **PHYSICIANS**

A new idea in regard to the freat

out by Dr. W. A. Shepard of this city The old-fashioned idea that consump tion is incurable has been eliginged by good many of the leading physicians of this country and of Europe. Now it is claimed that consumption in the mily stages can be cured by outdoor living and forces diet. This effort to have pathents by tresh air and dict has resulted very favorably in a good ganny cases, especially in the first stage; but when that fails, something more radical must be done and nature must be sided along her own lines to oring about an arrest of the disease As soon as the lungs become diseased, he normal amount of air, consequenthe life, of the blood, the sensible thing o do is to furnish the patient with endity assimilated. When the blood ails to get its normal amount of oxygen, the patient loses flesh and and spread without anything to check them until the lungs are destroyed and during this process, the patient increases until they become ough ery much emaclated. This head are ess which has been used so success Springs, supplies the oxygen to the patient in such a way that it can be assimilated and taken into the blood and after the normal percent of oxy gen in the blood has been restored the patient improves, and a very large percent of cases keep up their im-This new method of treating tubercuosis is certainly very unlike anything that has been brought out before, and o far has offered help to those who liave failed to improve by methods that have long been tried.

Made Suicide Pact With Young Stepdaughter But Lost Nerve After Murder

SAN BERNARDINO, Cat. Aug. 15 Charles E. Greenfield, aged 25, who 8-year-old stepdaughter, divian Greenfield, in a rooming house it Venice. Tuesday afternoon, was captured in Cyuamonga pass, and is

now in the county fall here. He will be taken to Los Angeles, tomorrow. "We had a suicide agreement," said Greenfield, in describing the murder "I suggested it long ago ារាំ នៃព័ត្តព្យាក្រុម us received from my wife.

When we left home to go to Verilce re had agreed to jump off the end of reached the pier, we saw too many people there, and decided to go to coming house, -where we agreed hould but her throat and then end ny own life.

"After securing a room, I drew the razor from my pocket. Just as I was bout to draw the blade across Vivian's throat, she looked at me, put her arms around my neck and kissed me, and said: 'We will both soon be

"I drew the blade across her throat, and, seeing the blood, lost my nerve and could not kill myself."

At this point Greenfield's voice became little more than a mumble. Resaid he is very anxious for peace and dence obtained indicated that the said he knew but little of what hap-will not insist upon Madero's retire- "trust" is a "clearing house" where pened after he killed the girl. He declared that he walked to Los Angeles that night, wandered around the streets for several hours, and then started to walk to San Bernardino, where his father lived.

The proprietor of a store at EMvanda recognized Greenfield from pictures he had seen in the Los Angeles paners, when the fugitive asked for r loaf of bread, early today, and notified the authorities.

Woman Novelist Tells California Women Theu Should Support Wilson

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15.-Mrs newly entranchised women why, in her opinion, they should vote for Woodrow Wilson. She had a large crowd, some if the women sitting two deep in the. spindle, legged chairs.

Mrs. Atherion delivered an attack upon Colonel Roosevelt, and a like defense of Mr. Wilson. She said in part: "Seventy years ago Charlotte Bronte nvented Roosevelt in the character of Rochester. Since that time women Rochester was a colossal bluffer-the that sort.

"Woodrow Wilson is a man who always exercises self-control. He will moose. It will never be possible to Hachita, N. M. call Woodrow Wilson Woody as Roosevelt is called "Teddy! + "Recently Mr. Boosevelt burst out

for suffrage for women. Wilson is opposed to women suffrage and is too a few old-fashioned prejudices. But the best way to correct them is to vote good thing."

xas becoming fasalonable in New

No American city, says the Scientific ! American, has a phenmatic tube sys-

Exposition Grounds Present Busy Scene

SAN DIEGO: Cal., Aug. 15.-Jump-ing her bet from \$1,000,000 to \$3,500.-096, San Diego has given her exposi tion project new life. Activity is seen In every portion of the great park in which the exposition is being built.

ieams, plows, scrapers and other machinery following close behind the This "gang" drills dynamite gang. from one to 200 eight-foot holes in the ground along a given line, loads each hole with five pounds of dynamite and "shoots" earth and rocks into the air. breaking up the ground so that plew-Each grading crew has a "dynamite gang," as this method is cheaper and much quicker than the old method. In another section of the big park is

vines and young trees fill hot houses lath houses, cold frames and planta. tions that cover acres in extent. In a guarded pen, like little animals that might got away, are hundreds of tiny rom any cause. they fail to take in spring. These are the entrants for the \$1,000 prize offered by the management for a new rose. The tiny cuttings are so strong and virile, so have not waited as a rose usually does; but began bleoming just as soon as their tiny roots caught hold on the soil food. Over on the opposite side of the park is another gong busy with the

work of the huge bridge, a concrete structure 984 feet long, 120 feet high and 100 feet wide that connects the ity with the park directly at the center of the great tract. Each of the pedestals, or piers, of this bridge will carry millions of pounds "load," so that the foundations themselves are a great The administration building is filled

stenographers, all right on the site itself and busy with the work of preparation. This work will not flag a moment until the exposition is opened January 1, 1915, and much work will continue during that year, for the exposition is to be kept open until midnight December 31, a tribute to what has been called the most delightful climate in the world, that of San Diego.

REBEL TROOPS DESERT

(Continued From Page One.) ficial figures, 10,000 men moving to reclaim the horder territory. To lo-

Coupled with the military move guarantee no trial to prisoners of war amnesty from the federal government being promised immunity if they la is confused with armistice by many of the repel soldiers, it is believed the nearing date of the suspension of the guarantees will play some part in the condition through the territory in

No Immediate Peace in Sight

however, does not indicate the posbility of immediate peace in Generals Inez Salazar event. Antonio Rojas. Orozco's former righthand councilmen, are moving west with no apparent intention of assisting their former chief, and Rojas i far in the interior of Sonora, at last reports, making for the west coast. To the south in the state of Murelos the rebel leader, Emiliano Zapata, is pursuing successful gueritia warfare against the federals, and it was an nounced at Orozco's headquarters here today that the Zapatistas are working in conjunction with the followers of Orozog. A letter from Zapata of fering cooperation with Orozco was produced as evidence by the general's secretary. A function with Zapata is desirable, but how this could be done, let alone Orozco's escape from the federal forces approaching from the south is purely speculative:

tion, the revolution would triumph, declared Colonel Cordova, secretary to Orozco, and the rebel commander-inchief nodded assent in an interview late today. The secretary referred to Gertrude Atherica, the California the activity of the United States troops novelist, "took the atump" in a big in protecting the border from the "amthe activity of the United States troops hotel here tonight to tell California's munition runner." The rebels are admitterly short of ammunition, and this problem together with the hostility of the advancing government forces, and the pending suspension of guarantees, makes their condition complex.

Refugees Leaving El Paso;

EL PASO, Tex. Aug. 15.—Conference fficials of the Mormon colonies in northern Mexico ended today in no dectsion except that the return to Mexico have loved Rochester, the man who was would be left to the individual refusees. 100 per cent male. I confess that I Seventy-five men and women today have a sneaking affection for the type. took advantage of the \$100,000 appropriation by congress and were issued self-sufficient man. Roosevelt is of transportation by authorities at Fort Bliss to go to their new homes in Utah and other northwestern states. There remain about 800 Mormon refugees in never be found acting like a buil El Paso and about 500 in the camp at

> PHILADELPHIA. Aug. dition, and 45% tons submerged.

nedo tubes and eight 18-inch forces American Federation of Labor were Legiture that will guaken the doubtful. American, has a premium tune system there and there in the doublful, remitted postal used comparable with does having a range of about 5,000 unable to reach an agreement as to Subject. "Individually, Man Alone that of Paris or Berlin, The average parts. The vessel is propelled on the the question of supporting a particle and in Cooperation With Infinite Paristan Tube letter," it asserts, is de- surface by four six-colleder gasoline ular party in the approaching election. Spiritlivered in an hour and a quarter after engines, and by electricity, when sub-

On one part is a blg gang of men,

the wonderful flower farm. Ferns,

with officials and experts, clerks and

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naking in all, according to the ofcate the federals to the south, a scout by train today along the Central.

he part of the federal government is the political blow effective on August that day the federal government will Until that time the rebels may accept

The situation throughout Mexico

looked upon by the rebels here as most

"If we only could secure ammuni

NEW SUBMARINE LAUNCHED

inited States submarine, "G-4," the honest to say that he is for it. He has first of its type to be built in this country, was launched at the Cramp. ship yards, today. The boat tilted for for Wilson and convince him by that a moment, and two of the 80 workmen means that suffrage for women is a on board were thrown into the water. They were picked up by a boat? The Mrs. Atherton said that Socialism | "G-4" is 157 feet 5% inches over all; If feet 6 inches beam; displacement, 358 tons, when in surface emising con-Her armament consists of four for-

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black, also Natural Pongoe; to close we make the

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NEW YORK'S MAYOR UNDER FIRE

The peculiar stand taken by Mayor Gaynor in regard to the murder of Herman Rosenthal, the gambler informer, and the ensuing revelations regarding the corrupt conditions existing in the police department has caused him to become the center of the attack of the New York newspapers. By his statements, the fact that Lieutenant Charles A. Becker, at the police, had eaten dinner in company with Resenthal appeared to scandalize the mayor considerably more than the actual murder and the charge that it took place with the cognizance of certain crooked police officials; who feared exposure at the hands of Rosenthal.

s calculated, with a submerged speed f eight to nine knots.

PLACES LAND AT THE DISPOSAL OF BURBANK

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15. The senite today passed a bill placing at the lisposal of Juther Burbank 12 sections it land in California. New Mexico, Arizona and Nevada for the propagation of the spineless cacti. The bill provides that if Burbank succeeds in grow, ing on this semiarid land cacti suit able for animal food, for a period of two years, the land shall be sold to him for the regular \$1.50 an acre gov. pines. ernment price. The bill already passed the house...

"BIG BATTLE" IMMINENT

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15 .- The Red" invading army and the "Blue" lefending army were approaching the attlefield of Covote, in the Santa Clara valley where the big and final engagement of the Pacific coast war game will be fought.

The men received a shock restorday when ball cartridges were discovered in the helt of a member of Company M. Seventh infantry, from Riverside. An inspection of all ammunition was or-

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL, A. F. L. DIVIDED OVER POLITICS

here of the executive council of the she is constitute in her spirit travels. Prosident Compets and other leaders

was a clash which prevented the acceptance of the Democratic policies. Supporters of the Progressive party tre said to have clashed with the majointy of the conferees.

ports from the conference say there

FIGHTING JACK" HAYS DEAD

MORGANTON, N. C. Aug. 15 --Briz Gen, Edward Mortimer Hays, U S. A., retired, familiarly known as "Fighting Jack", Have, died today: General Hays served in the Civil war on the frontier in many Indian

Several ladies have asked General i to establish a women's law school In order to promote the political eduration of women as a preliminary step o giving them a voice in the Parliament. It is reported that General Li

CHURCH OF

PROGRESSIVE SPIRITUAL

Angust 18, 8 p. m., by home talent spirit medium. Mrs. Myrtle Hoagland, who is comimplied by an Ancient High Priest, ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 13 -Ment- Zadock, from spirit side of life, while

Swermhody come, for the soul seeks

battles, and in Cuba and in the Philip-

has fold them that the time is not yet ripe for women to learn law.

will give a lecture in M. W. A. hall. 20 East Pikes Peak Ave., coming Sunday,

merged. A surface speed of 14 knots refused to discuss the subject, but re- fruit. Message acroice after lecture.

GRAND JURY AWAITS THE

TESTIMONY OF SCHEPPS.

"HIGHER UPS" ARE ACTIVE

NEW YORK, Aug. 15. At the re-

quest of Instrict Attorney Whitman, the grand jury today withheld the

filing of its pending indictments gainst the murderers of Herman Rosenthal, in order to hear the testimony of Sam Schepps, now on his way here from Hot Springs, Ark. The district attorney expects Schepps, who is said to have been a passenger on the

"assassination car," will add interest-

ing details to the manner in which the murder was planned which will strengthen the true bills contemplated

against "Gip the Blood," "Dago" Frank

Cirofici, "Whitey" Lewis and "Lefty"

Schepps is expected here Saturday and will go before the grand jury Tues-

Threatened with death if they re-

vealed information regarding the three

men faisher up" in the gambling graft scandal, "Bridgie" Webber and Harry

Vallon, two of the associates of "Bald

Jack" Rose, may prove to be recal-

The two prisoners are confronted by

possible indictments charging them

with the murder of the gambler, Her-

man Rosenthal, unless they tell the whole truth. The two prisoners tried

to determine today what course to

Ordered to Sacrifice Becker.

Webber and Vallon have been

reached" and told, according to Val-

tenant Becker to the wolves, but to

shield the names of the three men now

regarded by the state's attorney as di-

District Attorney Whitman:

wn names shall not be brought out.

will no longer act as his counsel.

ontession. Rose says:

decided to do it myself."

Declares Becker Was Ready to Act.

My God. Charife, this is horrible

the building as a warning to possible

was sayed the trouble of doing it my-

Ofte to drive by the Metropole and to

slow down without stopping. I intend-

my gun, blaze at him and tell Otto to

The grand jury was prepared to re-

keep going, but he wasn't there."

rectors of the graft system. District

citrant witnesses.

Louis, the alleged murder crew.

THIMHUB

Semi-Annual Shirt Clearance



Important Sale of Manhattan. F. & W. and Cluett Shirts

Friday nerning, August the 16th, we start our Semi-Annual Clearance of Shirts. You know by experience orreputation that these well-known shirts are the best obtainable. these lines we are going to make a clearance of at tempting prices.

and styles you'll like.

now buys any of our regular \$1.85 for shirts we sold for \$3.00. \$1.50 values in all good styles \$1.85 Negligee or plaited, starched or soft double cuffs.

\$2.45 is the clearance price of \$3.50 and \$4.00 values. You'll enand \$2.50 values in patterns joy looking over this lot a wonderful

SUSPECT TAKEN TO DENVER

William, the Apostic," arrested here Wednesday for investigation in conpection with the Carlzen murder near Denver last Friday night was taken to Denver yesterday by Assistant Clust

He was put through a rigid examlnation in Denver, but the only grilling by the police there brought no more lowing several hours of questioning Mednesday afternoon and evening. The old man thus far has refused to auswer direct questions as to his identity, and practically no more is known about him now than when he was first

received a telephone message from Miss Nellie McShaue, a Monument voting woman. She saw the apostle's neture in vesterday's Gazette, and nan who ligel domanded breakfast from her dast Tuesday morning about and was not placed before him immedistrict and went to a house next door. Here he inquired Miss McShane's name. end säld be would return some time

undkerchiefs taken from the pricaner vere and sent to that city because of supposed blied stains upon them; cannot be identified. At it also said the

STATE SESSION CLOSES

Indian for F. A. M., (enloyed), which opened in Colorado Springs lost Digsday merning, closed posteday afters with the election of officers. The forligging officers, were elected: Dr. S. P. Fouglas, Pheblo, M. W. G. George Cotwell, Victor R. W. D. Strings, R. W. G. J. West B. Convey Denver, R. W. Wareasurer, William

Sprague, Denver R. W. G. secretary; S. N. Nelson, Pueblo, G. trustee. Grant Junction was chosen as the TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY rext angeling place. Resolutions of gratitude to Tikes Peak ledge No. 5. Order of Eastern Star and officers. "Will a vine chapel were, adopted.

Deaths and Funerals

Mrs. Anna Wilson, aged 96; mother of Mrs. F. H. Pettingell of this city. died at her home in Denver, Wednes day night. Mr. and Mrs. Fettingell went to Denver vegterday morning to attend the funeral.

Funeral services of Theodore P. Brokaw, who died Tuesday night at his according to his attorneys, and Supebe held from the Hallett & Baker un- been petitioned to appoint a guardian dertaking rooms, tonight at 7:30 for him. Judge Graham set fiext o'clock, under the auspices of Colorado, Wednesday for the hearing. Springs post No. 22, G. A. R. Interment will be in Evergreen cometery, tomorrow morning, and will be pri-

The funeral of Mrs. Alexander Lemercier, 1625. Wood avenue, who died undertaking rooms of Hallett & Baker yesterday morning, the Rev. Gibson Bell officiating. Services were privated

SCORE ZAPATISTAS KILLED

FUERNAVACA, Mex. Aug. 15.-Twenty-seven partisans of Zapata were killed yesterday in a fight with a detachment of federal troops com- stead of shoes he work bedroom slip-Treinia, 25 miles south of here. The in by the military train; which re- torney for the family, turned here today. Two of the federal soldiers were woundede-

suddiers, doubled back here, escorting II cars of amminition and two rapid fire, field, gans intended by the government for the southern campaign.

The late Admiral Melville left \$150,000 o suevido a home for deserving and aged noor persons. This beguest, howover, has been declared void under the G. M. R. E. Young, Pueblo, R. W. That, charitable, bequests by codicil to S. W. William Lee. Colorado must be inside 36 days, prior to death. laws of Fennsylvania, which provide Admiral Melville survived only 24 days after making the bequest.

Will tride in a few good horses or the compan mules on automobiles; between now of the vesse and September 1.15, W. Plake Auto Co. destination.

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You know that pure aluminum ware is perfectly sanitary and

You know, too, that the prices have been almost prohibitive.

When you see the ware we offer now and the prices you will be

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agreeably surprised. Come in today or Saturday, sure.

ASK FOR GUARDIAN FOR RICH BUT ECCENTRIC MAN

suffering from a nervous breakdown, rior Judge Thomas F. Graham has

McCreery has been in trouble before because of his occentricities, and has achieved publicity through his domestin troubles. His wife, who is the daughter of Major McAdam of the British army, living in Sherborn, England, secured a property scullement of last Monday from the effects of ac- \$50,000 from him when they separated cidental poisoning, was held from the and later, when he failed to fulfill his agreement to pay her \$1,000 per month. another settlement. of \$10,000.

McCreery has just arrived from London, and on the trip from New Tark wore a fur coat, a linen duster, a Panama hat, a shawl and a knit muffler. The sleeves of his various garments

The petition to have him declared in fencials succeeded in dispersing the competent is a friendly one, instituted rebels, according to the report brought by H. H. McPike, for many years at-

The troop train, carrying 150 federal ALLEGED PLOT ER AGAINST CHINESE REPUBLIC ARRESTED

HONGKONG, China, Aug. 15:-The thinese manager of a secret society f revolutionaries whose headquarters. are in Kwan Tung province, was arrested today and sent to prison. Documents and hadges found on him indicated that the revolutionaries had selected their own officials to succeedthose at present holding positions un-

if the revolutionary conspiracy.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15. Walter later. Mr. Sullivan said, after seeing A. McCreery, polo player, clubman and

der the Chinese government. A great sensation has been caused in Chinese circle here by the discovery

sume its investigation into the Rosenthal case today. District Attorney Whitman's assistants are making an investigation of real estate transagtons, information having come to toe state's attorney that within the last year one police inspector has invested more than \$200,000 in choice uptown

Schepps Leaves for New York.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Aug. 15.-Sam Shepps, wanted as a material witness in the Herman Rosenthal murder case in New York city, left here at 7,15 clook in charge of Assistant District Attorney Rubin and his detectives. It was not until late vesterday that Schepps made up his mind to return to New York with Assistant District Attorney Rubin, Probably the arrival of Stewart, a prosecutor's detective, impelled the decision. Stewart and plenty of credentials and after he talked with Schepps, the prisoner consented to start. Schepps seemed to have made many partisans during his visit in Hot Springs. Led by Mrs. Pettit, the wife of the acting mayor, many of the leading women bade the New Yorker good-by. They invited bim to visit Hot Springs when he could come under more agreeable cir-

Rubin maintained his decision to oney the instructions of District Ats torney Whitman not to announce the. route to be taken or the probable time of arrival in New York.

WILSON OPENS

(Continued From Page One.)

as hig a proportion of the tariff duties. as anybody else. Indeed, sometimes when we are challenged to say who the consumer is as contrasted with the producer, so far he the tariff is coucerned, I am tempted to answer the farmer, because he does not produce any of the things that get any material benefit from the tariff and he consumes all the things that are taxed under the tariff system."

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> Since January 16 it has been a misdemeanor to throw a plece of waste paper upon a Paris street. If a policeman sees you drop a piece of paper he walks up to you, pats you on the shoulder, begs your pardon for addressing you, and tells you you have violated the law and asks you to pick up what you have thrown down.

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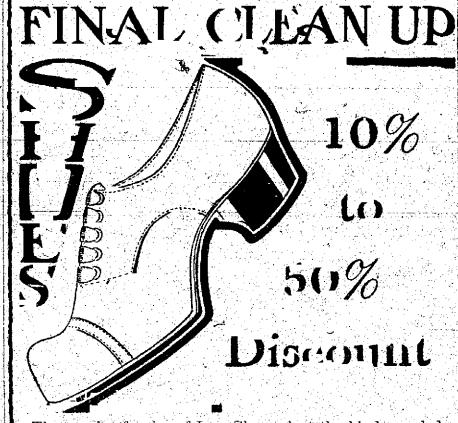
face seemed worse. I got some medicine which relieved the itching and sort of dried up the ringworm but it kept coming back. I decided to let the medicine go, and I scratched them until they were sore. At that time there must have been four on my face. One extended from the corner of my mouth under my chin. That was the largest one, but the smaller ones looked as bad for they were kept flery red from my scratching. Each of these red blotches was raised about one sixteenth of an inch, and the centers were covered with pieces of dried akin giving

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THE MEDITERRANEAN RACES IN AMERICA

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The Mediterranean races exhibit anew in America the power of freed individuals kept down at home by soclai and political society set centuries ago in old forms which resist popular expansion. Greeks, Syrlans and Italians, long lumned together under the appellation of "dagoes" by contemptnous native horn Americans, are making good in the industrial competition of this country. Beginning, as nearly all the oppressed emigrants from Europe began with the hardest and least desirable forms of manual labor, these black haired, plive skinned children of the old civilizations are pushing their way into all the industrial walks of it possible to install electric light free America. Their methods and their almost any building without breaking other American stocks who came ear- in course of construction could Her to are stores. They are past mas- satisfactorily wired, but now electricit ters in the art of selling goods and may be substituted for oil or gas making the purchaser believe he is almost any home without defacement getting a bargain.

They have popularized here some of the foods, notably olive oil, which are valuable additions to the regular American died. They are giving free exhibitions of intensive cultivation in market gardens and on waste lands which command attention from all who are not too proud to learn. The persistence by the common people. which laid the foundations of the old empires about the Mediterranean bear new fruit in America when released from political and religious despotism. Nothing has been more marveleus than the development of the downtroaden frish peasant and

are now ant to scorn the "dago" from the south, who is just as surely rising in wealth, intelligence, power and socia standing as the Irish have risen i America. The right to think, speak an set, opportunity to acquire property b work, none in the heart for the future these make manhood and exalt huma nature. These are some of the gifts the institutions of this country to the oppressed of other lands as well as ou wn children. These make the Fourt of July worth remembering while the pledge us to new vigilance for the com ing problems which threaten our institutions with the fate of those in the older lands. The advance in methods of wiring

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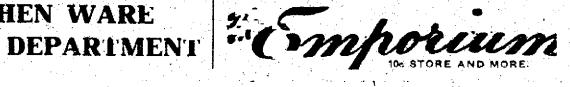
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IIM. W. A. PLAN ELABORATE

At a recent meeting of Colorado Springs camp No 7226 M W A a special committee, consisting of J D Charlton, J. T Tait and C A. How land, was appointed to make arrangements to have the Modern Woodmen of the Pikes Peak region and the Modern Woodmen sanatorium well repsummer carnival, August 28 Sanshine James F Burns has donated the use Camp of this city and Colorado City camp also will be asked to appoint special committees to cooperate with the Colorado Springs camp committee The drill teams of the Springs camp will march in the parade and it is probable that the sanatorium will be represented with two floats

Number of Men Needed Greatly Overestimated

According to information given to the Denver & Rio Grande and the town has ever had Newspipers all Colorado Midland railroads only about 500 men are needed to handle the fruit crop in the vicinity of Palisades Colo, instead of thousands as was reported some time ago. Hundreds of men have flocked to Denver from all parts of the country in answer to the call, and it is now announced that the number needed was overestimated

Saying that it would be unjust to the men seeking work the railroads have declined to grant special rates to the fruit belt. They have agreed, to the fruit belt however, to furnish rates to all men who are accepted by agents of the Palisades Fruit Growers labor bu reau if these agents will come to Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo to pick the men. All who take advantage of this rate will know that there is work for them when they reach the

Personal Mention

E B Simmons returned vesterday from a trip to Estes Park

Miss Lemita Moler of 418 East Bijou street has returned from a two months isit to California

Vice President A D Parker of the Colorado and Southern and parts of five arrived here vesterday afternoon at 5 oclock in a special train from Texas After a short stay in Mamtou the parts went on to Denver

Cassie Burns, J. R. Williams and H. orable one Werker, all of Denver, were visitors in Colorado Springs 'esterday, re- recital but last night his work was turning home from the seventeenth on a still higher plane It was full of convention of the Colorado surprises His variety State Federation of Labor held in Cripple Creek, August 12 to 15

No anakes or poisonous reptiles of any kind have ever been found on the islands of Hawaii and it is against the law to introduce them Not even mosquitoes were found there till brought by a ship from Mexico, about

Pretty

Herith is the foundation of all good looks. The wise woman realizes this and takes procautions to preserve her and both of the Frederic Aver's songs health and strength through the pet the Ringers and Fuzzy-Wuzzy riod of child bearing. She remains a pretty mother by avoiding as far as hoping for other evenings as pleasantpossibl the suffering nd dangers of it with you in the future may do through the use of Mother's pressed my appreciation of this lady's Friend, a reme. that has been so long work, but I may as well repeat myin use, and accomplished so much self and say In my opinion, and Im good, that it is in no sense an experi- not alone Mrs Hawkins must be ment, but a preparation which always ranked very high as an acompanist produces the best results. It is for She supports the singer with rare symexternal application and so penetrating paths and intelligence, and has a touch in its nature as to thoroughly lubricate that blends with the voice in a most every muscle, nerve and tendon in satisfactory way, volved during the period before baby comes. It aids nature by expanding the skin and tissues, relieves tenderness and screness, and perfectly pre pares the system for natural and safe motherhood. Mother's Friend has been used and endorsed by thousands of mothers, and its use will prove a comfort and benefit to any woman in 916thers

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BIG MASS MEETING OF AUTO OWNERS

Gather at Chamber Commerce Toright to Boost Approaching Carnival Parade

Auto owners are invited to a hig mass meeting this evening at 8 o'clock in the Chamber of Commerce rooms, called for the purpose of boosting the automobile parade of the summer carnival. At first it was decided to hold a meeting of all the committeemen but now it has been enlarged to have a general meeting of all machine

As Chairman Donaldson says We can't expect the visitors to keep this thing up for us. The carnital has been advertised all over the country SHOWING AT CIVIC PICNIC been advertised all over the country. The visitors last tear had about as many machines in the parado as the home people had and set they do not have the facilities for decorating that the home people de-

Headquarters for the automobile parade committee are to be opened in the Burns building in the store room on the alley Pethaps the room can be opened today but certainly by Monday Committees of young women and resented in the civic parade of the men will be in charge constantly. of the room to the committee

There is not much doubt that the usitors will have their machines in hne Ine Texas club already has accepted, and has a committee working to decorate a machine to compete for the highest prize Yesterday afternoon Edward Hine of the auto committee attended the Kansas club reuniqu at Manitou, and specially invited them to come into the parade. It is roped that the clubs from all the states will get in touch with the committee and not wait to be asked formally

The automobile parade last year was one of the best advertisements this over the land commented upon it, and used pictures regarding it. The Pikes Peak region is becoming known as the paradise of auto touring I ocal people by a little effort can keep it advertised Denver, Pueblo and other cities of the state are to send large delegations for the parade, but it should be up to the home folks to do most of the decorating Not only should they get together and arrange for some beautifully decorated cars, but also pick out some airusing stunts, things like the 'Old Woman in the Shoe' and the Suffragette cars of last year They lighten up a long line of vehicles wonderfully These are some of the reasons why the meeting this evening should be largely attended. In fact so many of the prominent society people have agreed to be there, that there won't be much else

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THE WERRENRATH RECITAL

By ALBERT C PEARSON.

Reignald Werrenrath, by his superh work in his complimentary it ital to the members of the Musical club last night at the Unitarian church made Mr. and Mrs R P Means Miss his vacation visit in our city a mem-

sumpathy his keen sense or humor his subtle reading of the text, the masterly control of his melian baritone showed ! him to be a cultivated musician and artist

His voice is clear, flerible, of in dividual timber, capable of delicate nuances and his enunciation is about perfect

The program was of unusual tange. covering the dramatic, the tender the brilliant the humorous and the grewsome all done with authority and dis- at 8 och ch inction. He caught his audience at once and held it as was shown by the hearty applause and frequent encores Perhaps the numbers that called out the greatest enthusiasm were Greg's 'Lauf Der Welt ' Brune Huhn s "Invictus" Whites King Charles

Here's to you Mr Werienrath,

As for Mrs Hankins' accmpaniments

CARDS DISTRIBUTED

The last post card daw of the season was held yesterday, the Chamber of Commerce giving away about 10,000 cards bearing pictures of local scenery The cards were issued from 17 East Pikes Peak avenue, one of the rooms on the ground floor of the Burns building instead of from the Chamber

The title of the card used this week expectant mothers, which contains is A Glimpse of Pikes Peak the Sentinel of the Rockies" On the reverse side of the card is a paragraph telling nomething of the attractors of the re-

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BABY PRIZES AWARDED; TO ADJUDGE DOLLS AGAIN

Notwithstanding the taln vesterday afternoon, a large crowd attended the exhibition of the Fi Pasa County Horticultural society in Stratton park 1 ivillion both afternoon and night

The feature vesterday was the baby show and the judges Mayor Avery, Dr P O Hanford and Dr C R



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stitute street special prize

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rect fourth Naziah Hanne sicial

The special price awarded to Penute tuse they are the mently countries will give a concert March ? than any bahs entered in those reepicutii o classes

On me to the pulses incomposited. ing the manner of judging the douls all this nork will have to be dine The done he were made on again single dolls exet has not being taken into considerali n. As the society in tended the sherches to be judged also the decisions will be made again linmediately before the doll parade at to a clock this morning

All cut flowers and tegetables will be sold tonight at leasonable put a There also will be an orchestra concert by Finks on hestra commencing

This afternoon lames Haulet and saudeville sketches

NOTICE

Article XII Section 19" City Ordi-WEEDS-Ne owner of any lot block

or parcel of ground within this čity, or any agent of such owner, shall allow or permit weeds to grow or remain when grown on such lot, block or parcel of ground or on or along any such occasions. This every woman they were a delight. I've often extisidenal adjoining the same All weeds growing on any lot block or parcel of ground, or on or along the sidewalk adjoining the same shall be cut close to the ground and so kept. Any ownthe provisions of this section shall be twenty-five dollars for each offense.

Violators will be prosecuted after ive days without further notice BY ORDER BOARD OF HEALTH

TOURING PARTIES COMING

Several touring parties are scheduled a pass through Colorado Springs within the next few weeks The Rev E N Tompkins Yellowstone park tour, two special Pullman sleepers carrying 50 people, will arrive here next Tuesday on D & R G No 4 at 8 50 p m The cars will be released here and the party will stay indefinitely August 26 a Raymond-Whitcomb touring party of 40 people will arrive on D & R G No 4 and leave on the twenty-eight? on D & R G No 12 at 9 55 a m for Denver An Evansville (Ind.) tourist club tour from the Yellowstone park to the east will arrive here over the Rio Grande on the twenty-eighth and leave over the same road on the

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ALL STATES PICNIC IN MANITOU MONDAY

The Kinsas club of the Pikes Peak region wave its annual picui in Mansions park Manitou vesterday after noon more than 1000 people attend ing. The exercises started it 2 och k and the Midland band gave a con cit

The All States celebration will be held next Monday commencing it . p m. Phis was decided vesterday at meeting of the presidents of the carlous state (libs those attending were D M Kelley of Tennesse H. I, Smyer of Texts and E M Birkes of Missouri The other states will jar ticipate, in the picnic although they have no organized clubs R E 1 Giles resident manusci of the Man sions Park company extended an in vitation to the clubs to hold the All. states (elebration in Mansions park, and the invitation was accepted The program of the Kansas pient vesterdat was aried out as follow-

Kansas Program. Call to order at 2 c clock S S Osborne President of the club Prayer The Rey R P Catson

Prayer Manitou The Star Spangled Banner Address of Welcome Mayor William Lennon Address of Welcome President Hot Iron club Welcome to the park RFI Giles Reading The Unit of Kansas Miss Mary Flizabeth Williams

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ARTIST CONCERTS AT THE BURNS THIS YEAR

The Colorado Midland Band

Willett R. Willis president of the Colorado Springs Musical club and the members of the artist series committee have just completed arrange ments to give the series of concerts this season in the Burns theater The change in houses will allow for a much larger sesting capacity and the club probably will be able to take thre of all out of town patronage this

The series will open the evening of (1 toher 1" with Alma Gluck soprano and Alstin Schroeder (ell'st Sel roeder appeared here several times as solviet with the Boston Samph my i heatri and as a member of the Kneiser guartet

Briween Nevember 19 and 31 fouls Pristrain the Inforado Springs mil sician the promises to become Amer as greatest violinist will be breard The exact date of the concert will be announced later

Sombrich and her ompany will and Ernest oppear lanuary 21 Schnelling grantst will give a concert Tanuara 12 Duckett in class Xi - and to Xad h took Fiderewski's place at the Chopin Harris in class Xi - and to Xad h celebration in Poland Mischa Fluan

WILL IMPROVE MILL

Following a tour of inspection of he Portland mine directors said yestordes that other improvements will be made at the mil at the mine The plant handles about 500 tons daily. and additions are to be made at once to increase the capacity shaft has been sunk to 120 feet below the 1500-foot level and a station is being built for the 1600-foot level leaving 20 feet for a sumb Water was encountered 110 feet below Gretchen Knorr will present several the 1,500-foot level but with the present rate of flow from the portal of the deep dramage tunnel the sump

will be des in a few days Ore from the Portland shipped to the mill here averaged \$27 for July a better average than for the last eight years About 4500 tons are shipped to the Colorado Springs mill each month

SOUVENIRS AT ZOO: PUMPKIN DAY SUNDAY

Dien noman who visited Zoo park esterdas afternoon was presented with a beautiful feather fan hy the er or agent who shall violate any of management of the park. This is the first souvenir day that has been held fined not less than five not more than at the resort and proved to be caseedingly popular, about 1 000 people isiting the amusement grounds

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News of Local Courts

In Justice Gowdy's court vesterday, Fony Maskal charged with a statutory crime, was bound over to the district co. et : ider \$500 bonds Bail was furnished A charge of assault against alm was dismissed at the request of the district attornes a office

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BROOKLYN AND REDS DIVIDE

TINCINNATI, Aug. 15.-Brooklyn; d Cincinnati broke even in a double-ader, the visitors taking the first, d Cincinnati broke even in a double-ader, the visitors taking the first, ille the hotals scored a shutout in a second. Benton pitched well for ven innings, in the opener, but then onkened. Suggs, in the second game, id Brooklyn at his mercy at all hes. Daubert's batting featured, he titing a double a triple and three ngles out of four times at hat. Score:

R.H.E. ncinnati at the second game.

Renton and McLean: Stack. Ragon id Miller.

Two-base hits—Houlitzel. Hummel.

Daubert Three-base hit—Daubert hible plays—Daubert and Fisher helan. Egan and Hollitzel. Struck it—By Benton 3: Stack 2.

Second game:

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regs and McLean; Allen, Curtis and the hollitzel. Deuble plays—Egan.

Two-base hit—Smith. Three-base it—Hoblitzel. Deuble plays—Egan.

At—Hoblitzel: Double plays—Egan, cant and Hoblitzel: Cutshaw and aubert: First base on halls—Offiges, 1: Allen, 1: Curits, 2. Struck t—By Suggs, 2: Allen, 4.

ST. LOUIS, 7; BOSTON, 5

Sft. LOUIS, Ang. 15.—Mixed passes id hits gave St. Louis the opening me of the series with Boston. Er-

ime of the series with Boston. Erry figured in the visitors scoring. Donald protested a third strike and as ordered from the field.

Score: R.H.E. 7 7 3 pston

Geyer, Saliee and Wingo; Tyler. Toh and Rariden.

Two-base hits—Huggins, Bridwell, aree-base hit—Jackson, Double plays Campbell and Bridwell, First base palls—Off Geyer, 2; Krob, 3; Tyler.

Campbell and Bridwell, First base balls—Off Geyer, 2: Kroh, 3: Tyler, Dickson, 1. Struck out—By Geyer,

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Struck out-By Blanding, 3; Coomb First base on balls-Off Bland ng, 1. Coombs, 2.

BOSTON, 13: ST. LOUIS, 6

ewell and Alexander. de Shottin, Stovall, Three base Engle, Homeruns Compton, T Plist base on balls—Off Bedient, 5. Powell, 2. Struck out—By Bedient, 5. Powell, 2.

WASHINGTON, 4; CHICAGO, 3

on halls-Off White. 2. Cashlon, 5. Struck out-By White, 4: Cashion, 6;

ight steals five of them coming in the ninth. The game was poorly

on balls-Off McConnell, 2: Dubus, 5. Double plays Zimmons, Stump and Chase: Struck out—By McConnell, 1;

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SIOUX CITY, 12: TOPEKA, 2 SIOUX CITY, Aug 15.- Stoux City nit Reynolds freely, and won from To-Teka.

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DES MOINES. Aug. 15. Rogge held he visitors to two bits, and Des Moines made it four straight from pitchers continually in the hole by call-

Two-base hits - Wetzel, Jones. Koorner, Rogge, Homerun-Hahn, First base on balls-Off Rogge, 1; Jackson, 1: Struck out-By Rogge, 6; Jackson, 3; Stolen bases-Curtis, Choulnard,

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Milwaukee, 4; Indianapolis, 3.

COAST LEAGUE

Vernon, 10: Oakland, 9. San Francisco, 2: Sacramento, 3.

GRUWELL ACCEPTS TURK'S CHALLENGE Lloyd Gruwell, a Colorado Springs

mat man, has accepted the challenge, of Hassan Foulast, a Turk, who had is down near the bottom- Baum-1709 been wrestling in Wyoming, and will gardner and Hamilton of St. Lonis, 559 meet the foreigner in a finish match. Steen, Kahler and Blanding of Cleveapr ប្រធាន and apr places

442 chammionship of the Rockies. He tips if they had men like Henry kinsmith serithe scales at 130 pounds and is said Stanage. Carrigan and some of the

YUSIFF HUSSANE HERE READY TO MEET ALL COMERS ON MAT

Thursday night, at Temple, incuter The Turk is strong and has a great build. He weighs about 20 ounds, and is as graceful as a grey

nounced his retirement, he turned over

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credulous persons actually helieved it.

WOLGAST SIGNS TO TAKE ON M'FARLAND

hampion lightweight pugilist, and fore the Madison Square Athletic chib of New York; September 27. Wolgast's manager. Tem Jones, is in California uwn end of the negotiations.

The terms provide that Wolgast's share of the purse is to be \$15,000, with a controlling nierest share of the nictures. McFerland is to get 1715 per cent of the receipts and 10 per cent of the picture money.

GOOD CATCHERS ARE NECESSARY TO WIN

NEW YORK Aug 15 - No team can be classed as a great ball club if it lacks a high-class catching staff. It is almost impossible to figure out the immense difference a classy and an ordinary catcher makes in a hall team. The Washington team is a corking White and Chapman: Reynolds and part in the success of the club than Smith.

Two-base bits—White, French. 2: the catching department. In John Henry and Eddie Ainsmith, Clark Grifflery, Myrrs, Gardner, Hiss—Off fith has two of the greatest receivers in the business. Both have wonderful arms, and R. is always a long shot that the catching department. In John the runner who tries to steal will be thrown out. Both are fairly good hitters, death on four flies and for catchers they are mighty fast on their feet, Better still they do not get, their ing for waste balls. So true are their RHE arms that they don't have to con-

cause Bill Carrigan is having the best year of his career; because Cady, secured from the Newark club of the Eastern league: has developed into a star in a year, because Nunamaker, who is doing very little catching of late, is a better receiver than the regulars on a number of the major league clubs. True, Carrigan has not a very good arm, but he manages to get the ball down to second in good time. With such a great man as Heine Wagner receiving the throw, Carrigan does not have to be very particular about its accuracy, just so he gets it there ahead of the runner. Carrigan uses his brains to advantage, and is a great aid to the young pitchers.

The catching staffs of the three tailenders-Cleveland, New York and St. Louis-do not compare with the clubs ahead. That is one reason this trio land and a number of other youngsters deline it is melferweight mould be showing to better advisitage .259 to be very fast. The Turk weight 165 other classy boys doing the receiving.

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ticles for a 10-round, no-decision fight of Oronogo, Mo. and C. H. Earon, between Wolgast and McFarland, be- Farette, Mo. amateurs, surprised the galleries at the Great Western shoot, today, by making perfect scores, each of the trie breaking 150 targets. W. H. and the champion took charge of his Herr of Guthric, Okia, was high professional with a score of A49.



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fashion that John Franklin tic Mackmen, would have been left end for I won it fairly. Then let the will only his league, but also the National diptheria, tonsilitis, tuberculosis, and in driving in runs for at least he was whatever other brand of germs may be at the close of business July 25, when let loose by spitting on the hall it would a trial balance on these statistics was seem that the best course would be to

Baker has passed the three-quarter of the case has arisen for discussion post in banging in tallies, having 78 to perturbally since the first use of the his credit. He is closely pursued for aqueous delivery but still that particuthe honor of being the timeliest hitter form of delivery thrives. It would of the major leagues by Larry Doyle be better for all concerned were it forthe triants cantain, who ran third in hidden, but it it were abolished it would the voting for the Chalmers National he as well to be thorough and prohibit league trophy last season, and who it all players from using saliva on the he keeps up his present hurricane pace, ball, Brobibling pitchers from resortwill probably run higher this season ing to this practice would lessen but Doyle has put the finishing touches not prevent entirely whatever danger to 72 of the Giants tallies and has there may be of disease germs from been most prominent in the Metera salty, If the basebally rule makers nes innth-incing ralles. have any intention of taking up this

Tied for third place in the Timely question in a hygenic way then they Hitters league are Tris Speaker of will have to consider not only effichers the Red Sex and Sam Crawford of the but infielders and catchers who ex-rigers, each with 64, and closely foll precipitate in their gloves or on their lowing them is Stuffy McInnes, with hands 52. Nincteen men have batted in 50 or more runs thus far this season and 21 have hammered home between 40 and 50 counts. Frank Schulte, the National league's most opportune clubber and Chalmers troples winner in 1911, is in the latter brigade and Ty Cobb. who captured the same honors in the American last year, in the

Of the to men credited with batting in 40 or more runs, five are Glants, four are Mackmen, four are Red Sox. four are Tigers, three are Tirates, two are Nara two are Brayes, and two are Reds. Additionally one Highlander, one Superha and one White Sock finds representation in the present honor

"Since Mike Gibbons and Jimmy Clab-

by have announced their intentions of

becoming full-fledged middleweights. Johnny Thompson has come out of his haystack at Sycamore, Ill., long enough to put in a protest against anyone claiming the middle weight title. Johnny says he is the rightful holder since. defeating Billy Papke in Australia, as Panke was then the recognized champion after Stanley Ketchel had been killed. Thompson has been ready and willing to meet any legitimate middleweight over the Marathon; distance since his victory over Papke, "Not one of them has fought the legitimate limit of 158 rounds," said Johnny the other day, "but they go around claiming all-kinds of titles, but hever agreeing to make the weight. Papke can't make it and he knows he cannot, but he will keep on claiming the title as long as people will listen to him. Frank Klaus has no right to it, neither has Eddie Mittenetts nor Jack Dillen. Of the entire lot I believe McGoorty is the best, and if he wants a match with me over the done distance why he can have if 2 know that both Challer and ි.මු.කිකිරසිම ඉදිරි ම අදහාස ව වැන දරුවේ ශ්රිත ස්ක්රීර්ම I dom't know milen about Girbons, but ismit count for claims as ឬframed ការជ

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2:0232. The 2:13 class trot burse \$1:000-Mike Agan won; Doctor Mack, second; Marigold, third, Moke Dillard, fourth

SUSAN IEWINS FIRST

CHICAGO, Aug. 15 .- The Susan II, owned by A. A. Bennett of the Jack-son Park Yacht club, today won the first of three races for the Sir Thomas Lipton cup at the water carnival and

RED SOX GET DENVERITE

BOSTON, Aug. 15.-The Beston Americans today exercised an option on Pitcher "Dutch" Leonard, now with lenver. Pircher George Faster of the Houston clab has been nurchased.

Weak teams nearly always have ome player who, would be a wonder were be on some other team. But as a matter of fact this isn't discovered until lie thas proved himself to be some thing of a wonder on his own team.

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THE BI-PARTISAN MACHINE

IT IS a matter of common knowledge in Colorado that Guggenheim Republicans and Speer Democrats have been working together to secure their own ends or the ends of the corporations that finance their political campaigns. The fact that there is a bi-partisan machine in Colorado is notorious.

Regardless of the extensive evidence that demonstrates the existence of a bi-partisan combination some papers and some individuals profess to believe that there is no such thing. They charge that the campaign being made by Progressive Republicans is all sheer fudge because "there is no machine."

A certain newspaper in this community would have its readers believe, not only that there is no bi-partisan machine in Colorado, but that there is no machine of any description whatever, unless it be a Progressive Republican machine. That paper has informed its readers that machine rule in Colorado is nothing but a bogey "which nurses use to frighten children."

man and an and and the same of For years you have been told that you are fiving beneath the blighting shade of the political muchine. For years its stiffing grasp has been at your throat. You may not have telt it, but it was there just the same. . . .

That there is a machine, no one has had the temerity to deny. But as with the bogies which nurses use to frighten children, no positive evidence of its baneful existence has heretofore been produced. It has changed its color with chameleon-like rapidity. At times it has disanretred entirely as would a five-dollar bill under the mystifying manipulation of the late "Soam" Smith It has is minv aliases as a professional crook. In the old days it was the "Wolcott Machine," later the 'Evans Machine" and then the "Guggenheim Machine." For present day purpeacs and to avoid any chance of its escaping in disguise, the liberal use of the hypen has been introduced by its enemies, so that now it is the Evans-Guggenheim-Stevenson Machine," with other hames added wherever necessary to give it

MUCH EVIDENCE FOR THOSE WHO WANT IT.

local color.

Last winter a book was published entitled "The History of the Government of Denver." It

was written by Dr. Clyde L. King, a memher of the faculty of the University of Pennsylvania, an impartial investigator, a trained student of political science, and a man whose conclusions are, in every way, worthy of acceptance. In his book, Professor King gives a detailed history of the relation between public service corporations and the governments of the city of Denver and the state of Colorado. He substantiates his conclusions at every point with documentary evidence, such as court decisions, the proceedings of legislative bodies, and quotations from responsible persons. And this is the mature conclusion of an impartial student, based upon the most extensive data that have been col-

lected: "I think that the proposition that the public service corporations of Colorado have controlled politics, state and city, for their own use is capable of as thorough proof as a proposition of Euclid."

These conclusions of Professor King are worthy of the widest dissemination:

"For nearly two decades and a half, the city's public utilities have been a vital factor in her government, at times, indeed, they have been, in effect, the government of the city. Any study of the city's government must give due consideration to the governmental influences of these corporations. It was in the actual government, not the plan of government that they interested themselves. They 'used' the governmental plan in force, and interested themselves in advancing their own ends, not the city a. It is in the policyforming field, not in the field of the structural plan of government, that their influence his -been most pronounced"-(p. 2-3)

The one force adverse to the development of manufacturers was the unfavorable rates granted by the railroads to local manufacturers. The railroads were interested in keeping Colorado an importing state, in order to profit ly the long haul, hence their rates discriminated in favor of Transmissouri manufacturers. The Legislature of 1885 appointed a committee to investigate rail road rafee and as a result of this investigacreated the office of railroad commissioner But the railroad interests were, and have ever keen, strong enough to prevent the creation of a

railroad commissioner with real power? the the secon governors and to m I am ner. The ist preach of the etate james where are as costrola to the winter enganization than an th actes offices and control of the state hid Minima #\$**GROSE, so the state organization 元as

to the city branch, and hence there was the closest possible alliance between the two. In other words, it was through the Republican party that the interests of the city and the state were to find expression or suppression "-(p 104)

"The latter years of the period portended a kind of government that was not provided for in the city's organic law—a government by and for public utilities. The electorate had not as yet awakened to the fact that what they had thought to be the machinery of government was tending to become but the registering machinery for the actual government, their public utilities, and that the officers they had chosen were the tools of the city's actual government—were the governed, not the governing. Control of the city council meant money and freedom to the public utility that could control it."—(p. 158-159.)

'The state's industrial corporations had come to act as a unit in state politics, the city's public utilities in city politics. The corporations of state and city now naturally tended to unite their political activities in order to secure the maximum service and protection from both city and state governments. Thus both parties became subservient to the same corporate control."---(p 291.)

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Continued submission to the insolent control of such men as Guggenheimand Speer is not to be

thought of. It is intolerable.

Therefore, Progressive Republicans have refused to condone the acts of these men, to participate in assemblies, caucuses, or conventions in which they exercise power and control, or to take part in party organization where these men are even allowed the freedom of the floor by convention rules when conventions are deliberating upon matters having to do with the weal of the state of Colorado.

The line of cleavage is in every sense distinct. The question is not one of securing a majority of good men against a minority of bad men, but rather of removing entirely the power that special innterests exercise over the deliberations, the councils, and even the membership of the party.

These differences are fundamental, just as the differences between honor and dishonor, faith and betrayal, decency and indecency, are fundamental. Any attempt to assume that they are factional differences proceeds either from folly or corruption, and in so vital a matter, the fool is as much of a menace as the knave.

In the past it has been the plan where differences arose as between the people and the corporations, as represented by these leaders, to call meetings which were designated as "meetings to bring the factions fogether." Such harmony meetings have simply condoned, and in a way extenuated the rule of the corporation gang. Progressive Republicans believe that the time has passed when such extenuation can be afforded, or when the acts of these people can be condoned.

_ An honest and honorable Republican_ party can only be a party controlled absolutely by the honest men and women who constitute its membership. Any other party organization must be illogical, unreasonable and despicable.



A CASE FOR THE HUMANE SOCIETY. To the Editor of The Gazette'

Out on the commons east of the Springs is a lecrepit living skeleton that might, by a stretch of maximation be called a horse. This animal is in company with three or four other horses, also more or less animated hat racks. I am not aware whether Colorado Springs has a humane society or not, but if it has this is surely an opportunity for the exercise of its humane authority. There is no cerainty that the poor beasts even have access to water, but the one starved brute should at least be cither taken care of or else humanely put out of its

O. W. HUMPHREY, Colorado Springs, Airg. 16



THE ANSWER TO THE MACHINES. From the Kansas City Star

The party machines do not attempt to deny the tremendous sweep of the progressive convictions

ventions of the Progressive movement are the peoples answer to the conject assumptions of the political bosses. The people will not sleep while the politicians work. They are organized without the aid of machines and against the machines. With inspiring enthusiasm they are putting their progressive sentiment into direct, purposeful action

A NATIONAL DISGRACE. From the Pittsburg Dispatch

While it is grossly unfair to charge the whole New York police force with crime, the record shows metropolis and protected lawbreaking for years isider,—is that likely to produce ideal conditions? Mayors have come and gone reform, Republican and Tammany, there have been bi-partican police commissioners single police commissioners, men with experience in police administration and without it, men with political training and men like General Bingham with an army record that held out hope of ability to command and enforce discipline. Ever Theodore Roosevelt tried it and suceeded no more than some of the others. Legislative investigations like Lexon commission have probed the department if has been under the eve sensition exceeding in brizen effronters and reckered and that the themilines of fund to avisate are before at any conditions to be worse than ever Non-York price power from the Taminant vin the openal cits and making it a state function. It was howled

the situation It is unlikely, however, that any change of that sort can be made at present, although if no other remedy appears and public demand for exemplary action in the pending case is not met the experiment might be forced upon an outraged community.

Conditions in New York today, where every morning records the shooting up of some quarter by gangsters, a murderous attack upon a policeman and the fatal wounding of two passing children during a gang fight being the latest incidents constitute a national disgrace. The world has been shocked at the revelations at Viterbo of the Camorrist in Naples, but it was no whit worse than what everyone believes to be the situation in New York today Has this cynical challenge to society at last aroused public opinion sufficiently to assure the ultimate overthrow of the system that has so successfully defied all efforts to eradicate it?

HARDLY NECESSARY From the Pittsburg Dispatch

There is the strongest testimonial to the value of the work done at Panama in the application of countries in the neighborhood-as world geography goes-to the United States government for the loan of the officers who have made that work a brilliant success Costa Rica Mants to horrow Colonel Goethals as soon as his present task is completed, and Ecuador makes a like application for Colonel

Costa Rica contemplates the building of forts and harbors and wants someone who can be relied upon to see that the work is done honestly and well. The need of Ecuador is for someone who can repeat the work done at Panama-in changing a pesthole to a healthy port Guayaquil has long held the undesirable fame of being one of the most unhealth, ports in the western hemisphere. Both of them not unnaturally wanted the men who made

the greatest records in each field within history. Of course the request is not one that the government can either refuse or accept. The government can, and doubtless will, reply that it does not object if the officers named desire to under take the proposed tasks. But it cannot very well order them, after years of service in a tropical and trying climate, to continue work in the same elimate for foreign governments. It would not be at all strange if, after what they have done at Panama, both Goethals and Gorgas should consider themselves entitled to an extended period of recuperation by assignment to service in temperate latitudes

Moreover, it is by no means clear that it is necessary to have men of such eminent records sent to Ecuador and Costa Rica, much as those governments may desire it. Probably both of them can recommend younger and less noted men who can carry out the work needed on the lines that they have exemplified in the canal zone



THIS BRIDGE MUST BE IN ELKHART. From the Niles (Mich) Star.

The Elkhart avenue bridge over the St. Joe river in Elkhart has been declared unsafe by Elkhart city *

LIGHT ON A DARK MATTER.

From the Burlington (Wis) Democrat Cliff Moe informs the Standard Democrat that the draft liorse which dropped dead on him recently was not overcame by the heat, but died of heart failure

THE HEIGHT OF HAUTEUR.

From the St ('atherines (Ont') Standard The elevator in the Nova Scotta Bank building is stuck up and not working

THE REPORTER ESCAPED.

From the Waukegan Gazette It seems that two men were engaged in in argu-

the best, and the fighting occurred as the result INSTEAD OF BOMBAY AND THE N W PASSAGE book just referred to we read

From the Evanston Press Mr and Mis John Lee Mahm and family have It is as true as the gospel. When the returned from Europe coming by was of Montre il cohorts of evil are ready for husiness

THE APEX OF SOMETHING. om the Shoe and Leather Weekly

His life was an example of unselfish devotion to place in the list of the greatest men the sole and belting leather industry

A Queer Point of View

By RUTH CAMERON.

A group of young girls whose ages ranged from 15 to 19 were discussing the kind of a man they wanted to marry

Your out of the five declared for a man much older than themselves. Three of them wanted him to be five or ten years older, one wanted a man of at least an

The mother of one of the girls was present, and she very heartify applauded this point of view Better be an old man's darling than a young man's date. Take quoted tritch

Now I can understand the point of view of the oung people, but I simply cannot see how the older woman could have encouraged them in it

I know that to the toping girl there is something splendidly comunitie in a man much older than heiself. Ldoubt if there was ever a girl of 16 or 18 Who did not



desperately admire any man

her girls the advantages of a much older man as a mate would stop think, and consider. Suppose her girl of 20 meets a man of 32 or 33, and, after a vear of courtship, marries him. That means that for 10 years before he had even met her he was a grown man. It means that while she was still an unbroken link between the police system in the a child he was living a decade of mature life. Con-

> Again, a decade of difference in age means a decade of difference in point of view. She is at the age of enthusium, he at the age of disillusionment, she is at the age that loves movement and excitement he provide wants to settle down. And so all along the line their difference in use will probably mean a conflict in desires Again a man of 15 or 40 is likely to be just a

got' in his habits. Now, every truly sucressial marriage is a commonse of tastes and habits. A compromise which comes and enough of virilant district attorneys, but the Rosenthal even when tisses and habits are pliant. But which they are fixed will I know of one couple of which the lian was ria the older who spands The of die and he disagreeing the second Porte and Schaff Platt projected taking the night as to be it be endroom aind a shuid

Parnaga I am a his provide a his I am sure I form is an intolerable magning of home time. Set could 3% of the better for a daughter of my man , end of his knacet inaction, and the If has again hear guggested in the last few date - and find for her to harry a man the first and its inspired in doubt, on the desperate exigencies of pilet wate in also as well as in other respects.



NO. 6 WILLIAM MURDOCH The use of gas for illumination pur

coses was a revelation to the people of England when at the end of the eighteenth century William Murdoch after years of experiments, demonstrated that such a power existed. The light that Murdoch flashed upon the ways of men in 1792, especially in the great cities, was of tremendous evangelistic value to them, to speak of none of the other ways in which his great discovery has blessed the human race

William Murdoch was a miller's son and was born in Avrabire on August 21, 1754. At an early age he arrived England and secured employment with the firm of Boulton & Watt at Soho According to 'a well known story, Boulton was struck on his firs interview with Murdoch by the peculiar hat which he was wearing, and Murdoch stated, in answer to Boulton's questions, that it was made of wood and that he had turned it on a fathe of his own making. It appears that Murdoch in his nervousness let the hat fall on the floor, and it was the unisual noise it-produced that attracted Boulton's attention

It the Soho Works near Birmingam, England, Murdoch developed extraordinary mechanical ability, which has observed by his employers, and Murdoch was sent to Cornwall to superintend the fitting up of Watts steam engines, which were in great demand there.

It was during his stay in Cornwall hat Murdoch began the experiments in the distillation of coal gas which were to result in the great discovery with which his name was to be forever associated It was in 179° that he commenced

his investigations, and so intense was his application and so rapid his progress that he was able, the same rear, o apply his invention to the purpose It may be well to stop a moment

just here to reflect upon the fact that he wonderful illuminant first flashed forth its brilliancy, not in the drawing rooms of the great and rich, but in the humble home of the poor miller's son away down in bleak, grimy old Corn-

Going back to Birmingham about 1797 Murdoch publicly showed system he had matured, and made such lightninglike progress in the discovery of practical methods of making, storing ind purifying the new illuminant that in 1798 he was prepared to light up the great workshop with the wonderfúl gas

A gas manufacturing plant was started in the establishment, in a very short time similar plants were installed in neighboring workshops and factories and the reign of darkness was over

It is fair to say that Murdoch's fame is not commensurate with the tremendous importance of his discovery a tenerable and venerated book it is written 'The light is sweet" But it is more than 'sweet" It is if im-mense alue to us in many ways. Light ment as to who could speak the English language is the unfailing ally of righteousness and the uncompromising enemy of all sorts of wickedness. In the ancient one that doeth evil hateth the light they seek the shadows and the gloom It is in the darkness, not in the light that wickedness does its work.

The millers con well deserves a ing the entire subject He did a great work, and when he died. in 1839, the world lost one of its noblest benefactors.

TOMORROW-JOSEPH MARIE JACQUARD

THOMAS A. EDISON'S PREDIC TION ABOUT MOVING PICTURES

From the Woman's Home Companion In an article about moving pictures the author commends the use of moving pictures by the churches, and shows how developments along that line will probably come. In the course of the article appear the following paragraphs presenting Mr Thomas A-Edison's predictions relative to moving pictures:

. Mr Edison the inventor of the motion pictures believes that their greatest effectiveness will be in education He wants to make them an integral part of the public school system and experiments are now being made in his home town Inange New Jersey He men has operators in Africa with instructions to take everything from Tape Town to the mouth of the Nole, o be used in teaching geography " will take the place of most of would be possible from text books "In so far as geography is concerne

text books, but one can supplement the other. The inventor maintains that moving pictures can be used with equal effectiveness to teach history. He has already reproduced the Battle of Lexington, and he insists with historical accuracy Also he has reproduced Washington crossing the Delaware The constant flicker is excessively trying to most of us, and it is absolutely necessary that, if moving pictures are introduced into the schools it shall be made certain that this constant vibration does not have any ill effect upon the sight of the pupils"

THE OTTER'S WANDERLUST Erom Outine

Of all the beasts in the world, the otter that fierce outlaw is the greatet wandemy. It is as if he were afflicted with a curse that forbide him to be et il that forces him ever to push in or win. Rest as restained knows not. Three dass will see the amount of miles he covers in a fortnight would amaze some folk.

Sterling Silver Souvenir Spoons, 35c, 50c and \$1.00 each. Why pay more?

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THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

AUGUST 16, 1882, The Mendelssohn Quintet, a musical

lub, which was touring the world, gave a much enjoyed concert at the Opera house.

The Duke of Manchester was in the city, as the guest of Col W T Holt The latter was one of the leading sheep men of Colorado, and had large ranches near Hugo. A posterfice called Holtwolt, just east of the El Paso county line, was named for him

The increased travel between Colorado Springs and Manatou made at necessary to add another cur to the Manitou trun The D & R G, was the only rail connection between the two towns at this time.

Tom Wanless was down from Cays-Springs but, owing to the large nur tal park and stated that the hotel there was doing a rushing business. besides which there were 60 or 70 campers in the park.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

AUGUST 16, 1892.

There was a collision at the Hue fano street crossing, between a stre car and a freight car Both we moving slowly, and the greatest dan

age was a broken arm, suffered by or of the passengers on the street car. An eight-inch vater main, at corner of Wahsatch and Willamet avenues hurst and did considerab

damage to William Clark's nurse

and garden For the first time in their histor the banks of this city were sending specie to the banks of Denver at Pueblo. In general, they had be drawing about \$10,000 a week fro these places to get the coin necessar to carry on the business of Colorac

ber of tourists in town, during last two weeks they had shipped \$250,000

CAMPAIGN FUNDS IV THE LAWS OF THE STATES

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

THE HASKIN LETTER

The protection of the ballot against for receipts and expenditures-after ele gross abuses has been the subject of legislation from the time that men flist had notes. As far back as the time when Columbus discovered, America such offenses against the suffrage as bribery intimidation and treating were punishable under the common law and by that time there began to be written into the English statutes full definitions of these offenses . America s first correct practices laws came by way of Jamestown and Cape Cod. and our best recent 'aws are modeled after

England's present statutes A large number of the states have enacted laws requiring publicity for campaign expenditures and contributions. These jan a possess widely varving provisions but all of them aim at the same general purpose. It is interesting to run down through the list of states and see some of the wars in which they attempt to protect the purity of the ballot. Some of the states have exacted a single law cover-Others have simply amended and added to old laws from time to time until their statutes have become something of a patchwork.

Alabama has a provision which makes it a penitentiary oftense for any person to hav another's poll tax, a poll tax receipt being a prerequisite of oting Any corporation or employed in that state who threatens to cut down the pay or discharge any employe in order to influence his vote is subject to a fine of \$500. Liquor may not be disposed of on the day of, or the day before an election. The Alabama law provides for publicity of contributions and expenses

When congress came to pass the election lan under which the territory of Arizona was governed, it put in about the most stringent clause possessed by any state or territory in the Union This provides that allowing one's ballot to be seen or making a false statement as to one's mability to make a ballot, is a criminal offense punishable by a fine or imprisonment l'andidates contributions must nade at meetings when none but candidates are present and failure to file a true statement of receipts and excompaign, forfeits the election

of ballat-box protection able with a fine of from \$25 to \$300. five dollars and over. The only expenses that may be incurred legally are those of holding public meetings, circulating campaign material looking after the registration voting and counting the ballots. A candidate sannot spend more than \$100 for maintaining headquarters and a committee cannot spend more than \$1,000 for that purpose. Candidates in primaries cannot spend more than specified sums, lependent on the size of the note in the preceding general election. Corporations attempting to influence the otes of their comployes by threatening a shut down or reduce pay in the event of the election of certain (andidates forfeit tileir charters In Colorado the legis'ature in 1909 passed an act limiting the expenditure

of any candidate to 40 per cent of the first year's salary of the office for which he is a candidate. The making אל המדורות איי מול או מוזנוות הד המדי popations is a felont as 's also the referring of such contributions on a especiate for effice. Corporations atcompring to principle the total of their the election publicity provision לתשף נותול וופלדים ביבפרים היה את ביולתודים I to do business in the state. Publicity

tion is required.

Candidates Only May Contribute. Inducing a voter to stav away fro the polis is a misdemeanor in Conn ticut. In that state no person oth than a candidate may contribute the campaign expenses except throug the regularly organized committee and corporations and judges are pi hibited from contributing at all Flo da also prohibits corporations fro contributing to calupaign funds at fines both the corporation and its firese for doing so. If the corporati is a domestic one such an act forfei its charter, and if a foreign one it fo feits lis right to do business in state The Florida law also has

stringent before-and-after electipublicity clause Even Hawaii has a stringent ele tion lan There every candidate mu furnish the inspectors with a list his workers the day before an election and ago other persons are permitted work around a politing place on ele tion day except those giving Bervices gratultously Idaho limits expenditure of a candidate to 15eent of the first year's salary of office to which he aspires. In In ana inducing a person to mark ballot so that it may be identified in felony. In Iowa treating voters cigars around a polling place on ele ttion day is a misdemeanor. A ca didate in Kansas may not distribu eigars or liquor nor may he pay such distribution In Maryland kee ing any place where intoxication inquers by victuals are gratuitous dispensed on election day is an offer

In that state all campaign matter pu lished in newspapers and periodic shall be designated "advertising." Massachusetts Varies Rule.

rule with reference to contribut

Massachusetts varies the gener

punishable by fine of imprisonme

corporations somewhat, by limiting prohibition to corporations having power to condemn land. Several of states have followed the lead of M: sachusetts in that direction. It is a unlawful in the Bev state to publi any paid campaign article without labeling it "advertisement". In Mit igan a priest or pastor trying undi to influence the voting members of flock is liable to a fine or impriso ment In Minnesota the law sa what a candifiate or a campaign co mittee may do and makes any out practice umawful All employers s required to give a helf holiday on ele tion day It is unlawful for a cand date to give any entertainment with 10 days of a primary, or within dats of an election, if such entertain ment aims to influence votes In Mi sissippi campaign literature must b on the face of it the name of the s thor and that of the printer In M siuri offering to take less salary to repay a part thereof is a misc meanor Missouri also has a public ty clause and a limit on the amou a candidate may spend

A few years ago Montana shut dol tight against corruption in election providing that a candidate for the le islature shall not spend more than while a candidate for the Unite States schate is limited to an penditure of \$1 000 Last year New Jersey enacted

the country, and it is said largely represent the views of the Democrapresidential candidate on that subject It forbids any candidate to appr mones except through the regular con milters and these are required make full and comprehensive report Individuals spending their own mone in behalf of any candidate or part must make a similar report.

of the most stringent election laws

Provisions in Empire State, The Empire state is not without stronuous precisions in its elections. iand. In addition to having an after

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of the people. They do not hide from themselves. with frog-gray hair and weave penditures by a cand date and those at least, their knowledge of the strength that who spend money or receive it for his iomances of which the hero Edison's idea is that moving pictures Pheodore Roosevelt has with the plain people. was a dignified man of 45 er They know his wonderful leadership. 50 with grav hair and an imtext-books below the ninth grade. He California Law a Rigid One. But they believe the people are incapable of mainthing that children will learn pressive manner but the mi-A publicity law requiring the publieting together in politics without the machine ture woman who will scriously geography much more quickly and will ration of contributions and expendiorganizations. This real or assumed belief is what encourage a girl to entertain have a more intelligent understanding tures both before and after a primary gives them hope that once they have put over such ideas I cannot understand. through moving pictures, where they or an election is a feature of the their own reanipulated conventions the people may can see the actual country, the moun-Undoubtedly there are mar-Arkansas legislation on the subject rage but the people will be helpless riages in which the man is 10 tains and the rivers, the wild and In offering The calls for the local, state and national conmais the savage peoples of work and or 15 years older, which turn contribution is an offense punishat play and the life in the cities than out happily, just as there are successful marriages in which The California law is a rigid one. he disparity is in the opposite direction. But to Statements of all expenditures must Mr Edison has an argument difficult consider a disparity in either direction as an adbe submitted after election accomto answer although it is doubtful if it vantage seems to one very short-sighted panied by vouchers for all sums of would ever be wise to do away with I wish the noman who is always urging upon

Alfred Cross Appears As Singer at the Burns Theater in Role of Uncle Dudley in "I'he Talk of New York"



Alfied Cross who has given many excellent character impersonations since appearance with the Burns Theater Stock company, appears as Uncle udley next week in "The Talk of New York," and sings one of the topical Mr. Cross is an accomplished musician, and has few equals as a anist. As an actor he is an artist, and has won many staunch admirers dur-

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TATE OF NEW YORK"

AT THE BURNS THEATER ALL OF NEXT WEEK

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While there were only five songs in Forty-five Minutes" there are an even ozen in "The Talk of New York," and umber for number, the latter is proounced the superior by those who are impetent to pass judgment.

A partial list of some of the num ers are given: Put a Bet Down for "Mr. Burns of New Rochelle." Want the World to Know I Love ou," "Under Any Old Flag at All." Jee! Ain't I Glad I'm Home," "When Fellow's on the Level With a Girl hat's on the Square."

In the matter of staging, "The Talk New York" will have four lavish enic setings, and many electrical oveitles will be introduced.
The chorus assembled for "The

alk" will excel many of the choruses. eard with traveling attractions, but which the admission is several times at of the Burns scale of prices. The seats do not go on sale until

ext Monday, August 19, but reservaons may be made at any time.

NOTES FOR THE BURNS

But don't forget to make sure. Ask central for Main 200 pleasantly, "A Gilded Fool" is a wholesome

iends although he closes his engageent Saturday night. Walter Richardson has played the de of Kid Burns, in which he appears ext Monday night, more than 50 times. The orchestra program this week is

Seat reservations for "The Talk of ew York" are pouring in, and the only isappointment will be to those who

nquestionably the most superior of the

elay too long. Watch for the date—August 25. That will it be? It will be duly anquinced in the columns of the press-

it it will be worth while. Tomorrow we shall give to the firs omers photo-etches of Mr. Duncan ey make nice little mementoes for ilady's room.

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back on the stage.

Never before in the history of summer stock in Colorado Springs has such a production been offered at regular stock prices. When the piece was leased for a week's production the author suggested by wire, to raise the price of admission for this week only but the managers. Nye and Faught. refused to do so.

Such song numbers will be heard "Thursday Is My Jonah Day," "Blow the Smoke Away," "The Waning the Smoke Away," "The Waning Honeymoon," "First and Only," "Dixle Lonesome Tonight" and "Oh, Mr Dream Man," sung by Miss Knorr and chorus, eight of the prettlest girls ever seen on any stage in this city-a next week and you will agree.

The word success is stamped already, on next week's production. Call Main 720 and ask a few ques-

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W. H. Petring, St. Louis, Miss S. E. Quinn, New York, Miss R. Quinn, J. W. Hadley, Denver: Mr. and Mrs. P. Baker, Houston, Toxi, Mr, and Mrs. B. Frost, Plattaburg, Mo.: Mrs. S. W. B. Frost, Plattsburg, Mo.: Mrs. S. W. Inc. Dollowing Program at a Lane, Miss. A. E. Jordon, Chicago, Ines. South Fork, tonight, starting at & Infante, New Orleans: Mr. and Mrs. o'clock:
R. H. Jackson, Pittsburg: J. J. For March. Magnet! Losey tins, Denver: Mrs. W. B. Throop and Pan Americana. Herbert Saturday matinee promises to be this. Denver, Mrs. W. B. Throop and March. Magnet this. Denver, Mrs. W. B. Throop and Salestine. The Idel's IEye Herbert lay matiness of this week was the big.

J. M. Bell. New York: F. J. Cashin. Cyerture. Place Dane. Supples bouse of the season. Its a play. H. Edwards, Denver: R. R. Fleck and INTERMISSION. that appeals to the children as well. Fork: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gruhl, Chi. The Dawn of Love Bendix as the older folks. In fact it is a cago: C. P. McDaniels, L. E. M. Hamster Belevither Golden Girl. Howard story that pleases all.—Tonight, to-erg. Sloux City: Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pollsh Dance. Scharwenka. Carlian, Princeton, Ill.; R. S. Harp, Mrs. Harp, Frederick, Md.; Mrs. S. G. Harding, Miss R. Harding, F. Harding, E. St. Louis, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Carlson, Mrs. A. Lanquist, Miss. L. Lanquist, Chicago; Mr. and Miss. T. A. Gusel, Mrs. E. Barthels, St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Whithan, Midred Whithan, Lansing, Mich.; Mrs. H. Kuhn, Miss. M. Kuhn, New York; Mrs. F. D. Neal, Mrs. M. C. Adkins, Kansas, City; Mr. and Mrs. S. Friedman, Chicago; Mrs. E. L. Clyne, Denver, R. F. Webb, Mr. and Mrs. J. Davis, Dorothy Davis, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. J. Davis, Dorothy Davis, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. J. Browning, J. Cain, Moline, Ill.; Mrs. Higginson, Miss. F. G. Ogden, J. J. Higginson, Mrs. F. New York; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hays, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Higginson, Jr. New York: Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hays, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hays, Sullivan, Ind.; E. B. Barrow, Denver; L. B. Sylvester, Monte Vista, Colo.; Mrs. E. W. Bannister, Los. Angeles: Mrs. C. M. Larsh, Denver, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Buckley, Kentucky; J. C. Leavitt, New York; L. Well, F. M. Vaughn, H. B. Hoffman, Denver; Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Brookwalter, Miss M. Brookwalter, Indianapolis, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Fulton, Maysville, Kan.; P. A. Hendrick, Miss Hendrick, New York; Mrs. S. B. Paxton, Wilmot, Miss.; Miss A. A. Byrnes, Mrs. J. F. Byrnes, Chicago; Miss A. Payton; Greenville, Mis.; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Craig, Detrolit; Mr. and Mrs. F. Detmars, Salt Lake city; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bassett, Chicago; Mr. Mrs. F. Detmars. Salt Lake city: Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bassett, Chtcago; Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Godsce. Denver: J. F. McDonough, Toronto: A. B. Johns, Denver: Levine, Burkhart, Michigan City: T. S. Fletcher, Denver: R. R. Ross, Miss F. Ross, New York: Anna Howell, Marion Borman, Milwaukee, Adah Evans, Wales, Wis.

Wm. Rea and wife, Ft. Worth: Mr. Hurst and wife, Clarksville, Tenn.: Mrs. T. A. Bigger, Kansas City, Lillian Dreibellis, Mrs. J. Dreibellis, Saletha. Kan.: A. C. Mitchell, Lamar, Colo.; A. S. Kaiser and wife. Centralia, Ill.: I. T. Cotten and wife. Weatherford, J. T. Cotten and wife, Weatherford, Illi: Edna Ceavens, Mabel Dodd, Lincoln, Neb. H. R. Kilpatrick, Kansas City: John Olsen, Denver: Mrs. Laura Davidson, Miss Lois Davidson, Katy Lynch Davidson, Houston, Tex.: John Jonkins, Shrevepost, La.: Thos. C. Swift, Thos. H. Swift, Mrs. Thos. C. Swift, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.: Howard, A. Smith and wife, H. W. Pierpont, and wife, Omaha: Dr. L. D. Mathews and wife, Geo. Kilhorn and wife, Denver. wife, Omaha: Dr. L. D. Mathews and wife, Geo. Kilhorn and wife. Denver: I. A. Koch and wife, Quinev. Bl.: Mrs. Giles. W. Connell. Ft. Worth, Tex.: W. E. Connell and wife, Ft. Worth, Tex.: E. W. Baker and wife, Paducah, Tex.: E. W. Baker and wife, Paducah, Tex.: E. W. Baker and wife, Paducah, Tex.: Rodney Pavis, Chicago: Tex. 2016. James A. Force, Denver.

Woman to graduate from the law school of the Wisconsin university. Nebraska is now said to have more momen studenis then any other university west of the Mississipri river. Kansas has sas Hinola 543 and Nebraska 1,786; In the recent Pri Beta Kappa electiona 31 of

Mrs. Robert La Follette was the first

Colorado City

MANY CASES IN COURT

Charged with being intoxicated and creating a disturbance, Fred Wade. a legiess pencil peddler, Wednesday, was fined \$25 and costs in police court. His fine was suspended on condition that he leave the city. Two hours later he was arrested on the same charge, but again was given a chance to leave: John Cunningham, a one-legged man, was fined \$25 and costs on the same charge, but his fine leave town. C. A. Davis was fined \$5 and costs for being drunk. F. O. Frost and C. E. Stout were each fined \$5 and costs, for speeding their auto-

REGISTER NEXT WEEK

At the National hotel next Tuesday, registration for Colorado City will be gin, to continue the remainder of the Clerks will be present from noon to 9 p. m. each, day, and this will be the only opportunity for colorado City residents to register for the September primaries.

COLORADO CITY NEWS NOTES

Dr. Haight, Dentist, 1502 Colo, Ave.

For genuine Rockvaie Canon City Coal, see C. M. Sherman, exclusive

Mrs. J. D. Boone has returned from several days' clair in Jenver. She purchased a pair of driving horses for the Boone ranch near Fowler,

Fourth street are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. B. Nunn of Talmage, Neb.

On complaint of H. F. Morris, Mrs Nora Rumsey was arrested Wednes day on a charge of keeping a disorderly house. She was bound over to the district court in the sum of \$1,500 in Justice Faulkner's court

To date, \$450 has been paid into the city treasury by 50 automobile and materevelo speeders in fines Officer Stocker says if the city will provide him with a motorcycle an speeder will get away.

The Rev. G. C. Cross, pastor of the Baptist church was given a surprise party by the members of the church last Tuesday night. At the close of on evening spent in games and music, the R. Y. P. U. presented the poster his services here during the last thre

Chief of Police Taxs has received rom Mayor Hamble written orders it close all gambling and other disorado Ciry: The letter states that the waver has been informed that there are no less than 22 gamblers operating in the city. Chief Taws soys ke knows of no such houses but that he will arrest any such charac-

Midland Band Concert

The Colorado Midland band will give the following program at its concert in

...Chaminade has been ordered. Stark was awarded \$4,000 damages against the city, alleg-

JUDGES ANNOUNCED FOR ARTISTIC WINDOW CONTEST construction of the Santa Fe under-

The Chamber of Commerce has anounced that one of the features of court was denied some time ago.

The Haskin Letter

I'riday-Saturday-Monday

The Last Three Days of Our

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Hundreds of bargains for you to choose from.

Prices are being reduced still lower to close

out many small lots. Not a thing in this

Look for the green signs.

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Big Clearance Sale

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are to be divided into five classes, and

aluable prizes will be offered to the

winners in each class. Awards will be

made on the artistic and advertising

perits of the windows. The judges

will be L. J. Newsome, F. A. Vorhes

M. B. Clotworthy, H. J. Nathan and

CITY TO APPEAL CASE

Peak avenue property because of the

crossing at that point. A motion for a

new trial of the case in the district

J. M. McMillan.

CAMPAIGN FUNDS IV-THE LAWS OF THE STATES By FREDERICK J. HASKIN.

Oklahoma limits the expenses of a candidate for the governorship or a senatorship to \$3,006, while candidates for county or town offices must keen The election laws of Oregon are per-

laps the most advanced on the statwealths. Candidates may not spend salary of the office they sook, and but in persent may be used outside of paign bulletin. The state publishes a bulletin in which space is sold to can didates at prices varying from \$100 n ongress, down to \$16 a page for can didates for the legislature. No condidate may use more than four pages The secretary of state publishes this bulletin and mails it at state expens to every voter in the state.

Few states have more stringent election laws than Pennsylvania. A voter ing financial loss to his East Pikes who shows his ballot or makes a false statement of his ability to prepare it. commits a misdemeanor. Corporations are forbidden to contribute, and afterelection publicity be required. Vermont provides a fine or imprisonment for

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my one letting it be known how h voted. Of course this clause of the fermiont law is more honored in its unerwise it could not be known to which party any voters belongs. in Wisconsin no person other than

ampaign fund outside of the district in which he resides, except to a state or district committee. sin law is stringent in many particu-To date nearly half of the states have

contributions by corporations, and remiring publicity of all campaign funds Most of these are for publicity after election, though a number of the states which more recently have enacted legislation on the subject, demand preelection publicity:

Tomorrow - LAMPAIGN FUNDS V-The English Law.

Arsenir has been found as a normal constituent in man and animals, and ow Jadin and Astrug, two French from edible plants and fruits. They examined 39 vegetable substances, and obtained arsenic from all, the quantities ranging from 0.03 part per million in the leek to 0.25 part per million in almonds and beans.

Sixty per cent of their weight in oil is yielded by Brazil nuts.

Back to Nature's Food

With the advent of Summer

comes a desire for closer contact with Nature and for a simple, more rational diet. When you get back to Nature you will want to get back to Nature's food. Cut out meat and potatoes for a while and ear

Shredded Wheal Biscuit

with fresh fruits and green vegetables. It will mean health, strength and Summer joy.

Because of its porous shreds and its Hiscuit form Shredded Wheat combines most naturally with all kinds of fresh finits, presenting them to the palate in all the richness of their natural flavor.

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In the six months from October e for, and never remain fator than early 1911; to March 31, 1912, 185,445 bales of They seed a suttable shot on wood were expected from Argentina. the shore dig a hole about two feet deep and 55:410 bales from Uruguay of Wabash first is with their hind flippers and, in system which 25:255 bules of the former and Western Union 444 and order, deposit their oggs. After the 2462 bales of the latter were shipped Armour 444 nest is filled, which does not as a rule to the United States. In the corretake more than a few introtes, they stonding six months, of 3910-11, total KANSAS CITY GRAIN MARKET carefully cover the place with sand and shipments from Argentina aggregated leave it looking so much like the rest of 303,159 halos, and from Fruguay, 55,

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NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—More liquidation and short selling of better-known issues figured importantly in today's operation on the Stock exchange. The tone was reactionary, when not absolutely heavy, particularly in the Hill shares, Union Pacific, St. Paul, New York Central and United States Steel. Canadian Pacific again made a new high record, a resuit, in large part, of the company's proposed stock increases. L. & N. and Atlantic Coast. Line lost some of their recent resillency, and the number recent resillency, and the number recent resillency, and the number selling attained larger proportions. The increased licaviness was concurrent with advices from Washington to the effect that further uncertainty was feit there respecting the quitomes of pending tariff revisions. Final prices not only obliterated all early gains, but left a number of material net losses.

Aside from political developments, much of the day's news was favorable to the bulls.

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KANSAS CITY, Aug. 15.-Close

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September, 68%@681yc; December, 10%c; May; 511yc; December, 10%c; May; 511yc; December, Casn: wheat unchanged; 1c higher; No. 2 hard, 884y0911yc; No. 3, 8709014c; No. 2 red, 98699c; No. 3, 94697c.

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Portland Vindicator

Expert demand of good proportion and lighter arrivals gave cats a firm undertone. The close was steady at

The Bank of England strengthened is liability reserves and total reserves while hulding up its gold holdings by about \$6,000.000. Lendon's home markets were affected to a degree, however, by a condition similar to our ever, by a condition similar to our own-realizing for profits—but the monetary situation pointed to greater wase.

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MITALS

NEW YORK, Aug. 15, -Copper quiet

EASTERN LIVE STOCK

KANSAS CITY, Aug., 15,-Cattle-Receipts: 5,000 including 700 southerns Market steady native steers \$6.5000 10.40; southern steers \$4.5007.50; southern constant beiters \$3.2505.50; native cows and heiters \$3.2008.75; stockers and feeders \$4.6007.60; bulls \$3,55@\$,25: calves: \$5.00@8.25; western steers, \$5.50@9.25; western cows, \$3.50@

Flogs-Receipts 4,000, Market strong: bulk of sales, \$5,300 \$,50; heavy, \$5,200 8:40; packers and butchers, \$5,300 \$,55; Hght \$8.25@8.55; pigs, \$6.00@7.00. Sheep Receipts 4.000. Market strong: to 10c higher: muttons, \$3.25@4.25; lambs, \$5.50@6.75; range vethers and yearlings, \$3.25@4.75; range eyes, \$2.25

MONEY ON CALL

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When they saw that the order to vacate the burying ground would be carried out, one of the sisters, Miss Ludit B. Conley, studied law and was admitted to the bar, that she could fight the sale in the courts. She appeared before the United States court in her effort to have the order rescinded but falled. The sisters then built a fort in the center of the cemetery and guarded it with shotguns. The ground was given to the Wyan-

dotte Indians in the early 50s, when it was not worth a good pony. -The deed declared that "as long as grass grows and water runs this spot shall be used as a burying ground for the Wyandotte Indians."

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LOST -Lady a black silk umbrella. black wood hardle, at Soda Springs Manlion Return to Gazette. Reward

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at Gazette CHEAP, furniture for 3 rooms, in good location, and full of boarders, tent LOST-Return trip ticket Reno, Nereasonable. L-67, Gazette.

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WALL paper paper hanging, painting, at poor man's prices, sample brought to your door. Michael, Phone M. 276?. REWARD for return to Gazette office of an umbrella taken from a seat in North park Wednesday evening. IN NORTH Canon, 'small tapestry

LOST-Gold handled pocket knife marked H. H L. to G. T. B. Reward at Gazette

LOST -Glass lens of large automobile

LOST- From Wahsatch car, pair of nose glasses. Return to Gazette.

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I.ADV'S gold ring set with large, dark green Abalone pearl in Soda Springs park, Maniton Return to Gazette,

BLACK leather pocketbook in Bridger's

enemies, dates, facts and figures. Do not compare him with others who have

SMALL packethook, containing gold hand ring (keepsake) and 35c.

LOST Bar pln; setting of opal and on Saturday afternoon diamends

FOR SALE FURNITURE

& Wilson sewing machine, \$15, 468 LOST; Gold brooch set with matrix N Wahsatch.

PAIR rim'ess nose glasses gold ear choin in a near Manitou; Carpenter & Hibbard case. Return to Gazette.

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LOST-Round-trip ticket from Alva, Okla, to Denver with stopover at Springs Roward at Gazette

SOME special largains this week at the Rug Store, 331 E. Pikes Peak.

LOST-Chain of gold beads, Thursday

INST String gold beads in Transin RETURN ticket from Colo Springs to district Read dat Gazette

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Liberal re-

IRON beds, dressers, buffet, dining tables, sanitary couch, dining chairs, refrigerators, gaseline range, rugs and carpets, 31 S Cascade. LOST - Child's gold locket and chain; old English "M" engraved on locket. Neward-at Gazette HOUSEHOLD furniture, also Wheeler

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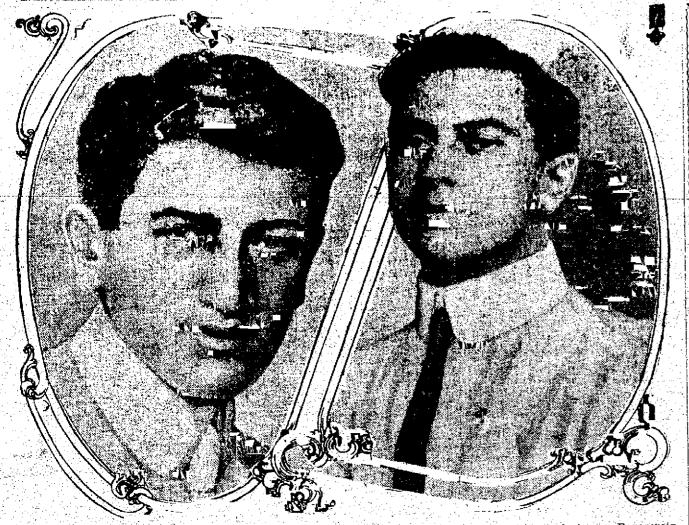
LOST- Gold which fob seal; old Eng-

your trouble better than you can LOST large black seal purse containing sold watch and about \$2.50; also

LOST -Two R. R. tickets, Gonzales, Tex to Colorado and return, over FURNITURE of a 5-room house for Colorado Southern Return this office, sale 111 D Do! Norte. LOST-Ladv's open-face go'd watch:

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Office, 32 N Teion Phone Main 780. Teion Phone Main 790. LOST-Plain gold-band ring, on Tejon, lotinein Bifon and Boulder, Re-word at his office. PAINTING & PAPERING LARANGRADOS COMO 7:400444744444

HILD'S gold bracelet, in downtown



Sought As Rosenthal Assassins, Harry Herowitz, or "Gyp the Blood," at the left, and Louis Rozenwels, known as "Lefty Louie," for whom the police of the entire country have been instructed to keep in the lookout. They are two of the four alleged actual assassing of Herman Rosential, the gambler, who was shot to death after he had threatened to expose the "System" or corrupt circl e of New York police officials who procured enurmous amounts, from gambling house proprietors and dive keepers for protection.

Government Will Be Obliged to Supply Emergency Rations for Some

Time to Come

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15,-Alaska has not yet recovered from the efernment will be obliged to furnish emergency rations and supplies to many people for some time to come. The people of Kodiak Island are in need of the quickest attention. Their tary MacVeagh has ordered 10 tons of potatoes from Seattle to prevent scurvy breaking out among the inhabl-Afognak island is recovering to some extent but will need emergency rations during the coming win-The people on the main land uption have established a new town 160 miles west of the volcano and christened it Perry in henor of Captain whose heroic work in rescuing 1.500 recole during the catastrophe brought forth a letter of commendation from President Taft. The new city is flour-

ishing and needs no assistance. The money invested in railways in Great Britain is estimated at nearly

UMBRELLAS!

WAIT! HE'S GOING

INTO THE HOUSE NEXT

SEE THE REAL

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DOOR AND THEN WELL

FOOD SHORTAGE IN ALASKA PRESENT CANAL BILL SATISFIES OBJECTORS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15,-It is said to be reasonably certain no further protest will be made by Great Britain on behalf of English mercantile interests against the Panama canal bill if Nocts of the volcanic eruption of Mount it takes finally the form reported yes-Kalmai in June and the federal gove terday from the conference committee. The British objection was laid against discrimination against British shipping. As such shipping in not now privileged to enter into the American coastwise trade, which alone is to receive favored treatment in the canal, that obfection is overcome.

It is regarded as possible, however, hat in deference to Canada, the British government may be led to object to the prohibition against the passage partment officials are confident objection will not hold under the treaty; as prohibition is to apply to American essels as well as others and there ould be no charge of discrimination

the new water tube affairs recently tested at one of the stations of the Detroit Edison company, and the house sould be a good-sized one, 28 feet

I. T. U. WILL HOLD 1913 CONVENTION IN SOUTH

Tenn., was chosen as the 1913 convention city of the International Typographical union at the session here today; The only roll call of the session came on a resolution to establish an employment bureau. It carried after a heated debate. A thousand telegrams were sent to senators and congressmen protesting against the proposed increase in postal rates on second-class mail matter. As a result of the division in the women's auxiliary over the right of recognition of Mrs. Frank N. Long of Cincinnati, international secretary and treasurer. Mrs. Long and a portion of the delegates convened separately and electing Mrs. C. A. Bennett of Springfield. O., president, made plans. to recognize no other organization or convention than their own:

J. OGDEN ARMOUR IN STATE

Armour & Co., which has just taken over the Colorado Packing & Provision company in the division of the assets; of the National Packing company. deep, 31 feet long and 36 feet high, spent a few hours in Denver this morn-for that is the size of this monster ing on his way to Estes park, where steammaker.

he will spend a part of the summer.

GINDLIGGER KINKWOOD GIDINGS BROS

Carnival Decorations

We have a complete stock of carnival decorations for sale flags of all sizes and prices; bunting at 4c yard. Also decorations to rent. Will contract for job of decorating any size building.

Sample Line of Neckwear on Bargain Square Today and Saturday at Half Price

James Keiser, the best makers of neckwear, I accepted our price on their sample line of neck fixings a price concession that enables us to put them on sale at exactly HALF what they were made to sell at. Concerned in this lot is a large assertment of the most

popular neckwear such as Fichus, Dutch collars, collar and cuff sets, chemesettes, jabots, bows, soft and tailored stocks, etc.

Regular prices range from 25c to \$20 piece. Half Price Every piece on sale at exactly.....

These Goods Will Not Be Taken Back or Exchanged

Boys' and Girls' Wash Dresses and Suits on Sale Today and Saturday at 1/3 Off Regular Price

33 1-3% DISCOUNT on all boys' and girls' wash suits and wash dresses. Every mother should attend this sale, for you can buy these dainty little garments now at less than the material would cost, saying nothing of the making. Come early today if you can, if not, come Saturday. The assortment of sizes and styles is large enough that every child should be fitted.

Girls' Wash 1)resses

A large assortment of girls' dresses, ranging in sizes from 2 to 14 years, made of linens, poplins, repps, piques, ginghams, galatea, percales, madras, etc., ranging in prices from 60c to \$12.00. All on 1/3 ()ff



Boys' Wash Suits

A large assortment of boys' wash suits, ranging in sizes from 21/2 to 10 years, made of linens, poplins, repps, piques, ginghams, galatea, madras, etc., ranging in prices from \$1.50 to \$6.75. All on 1/8 ()[[

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Wash Skirts at Half Price

Friday and Saturday, we place on sale one lot of white and colored wash skirts at 1/2 the regular price. All new styles, made of Indianhead, repps, and linen.

\$1.75 skirts for 88c \$2.50 skirts for \$1.25 \$2.25 skirts for \$1 13 \$2.75 skirts for \$1.38

Plaited Wash Skirts 85c

One lot of plaited wash skirts, in tan, gray and white: \$2.25, \$2.50 and \$3.00 values; on sale

Irish Crochet Hand Bags

One dozen beautiful white Irish crochet hand bags, regular prices ranging from \$5.00 to \$29.50. On sale at Art Department at a discount of 33 1-3%....

Silk Opera Bags

One lot of silk opera bags, in pink, red, blue, green and white, regular prices ranging from \$2.50 to \$8.00; on sale in Art Department at.....

Mourning Bags

One lot of mourning bags, made of crepe; regular price \$5.50; on sale in Art
Department at

Only Two Days More of the August Furniture Sale

Saturday evening, the August Furniture Sale ends. Two days more in which to get the best bargains in fine furniture that will be possible for many a month. You should visit the 4th floor before this sale closes and see the scores of odd pieces collected there at great bargains, some of which are sure to fit in advantageously here or there about the house and there are also good bargains in full suits.

HUSBAND-SLAYER ON TRIAL

CHICAGO, Aug. 15 .- Mrs. Florence Bernstein, the 22-year old widow on trial for killing her husband, was ready roday to testify in her own de-"Furore transitoria," was to be the

plea of the prispper, according to her ounsel. Her testimony promised to be sensational. "Furnre transitoria," Mrs. Rerntein's counsel explained, is a state of

mental abetation, the result of miolent ivsterical agitation. Dressed in mourning Mrs. Bernstein ook the witness stand and told of her early married life. She frequently broke down and cried.

Mrs. Bernstein testiffed that on Janiary 1, 1909, when she refused to at-

NIGHT, NERVO!

struck her and internally injured her "And when I asked him to send for a doctor," she said, "he refused.

tend a wedding with her husband he

WASHINGTON: Aug. 15. Senator Bacon today continued his attack on the use of the American army and navy for intervention in disordered countries and offered a bill to restrict the use of those forces by the executive branch of the government. The measure would make it impossible for the president to order troops into a foreign NEW RAILROAD COMPLETED country when congress is in session without authorization by congress. Senator Bacon had presented a similar provision as an amendment to the army appropriation bill last night but it

CELEBRATES 104TH BIRTHDAY

TROY: N. Y. Aug. 16.-Mrs. Mar-

Melted shellers will mend broken

CLEVELAND, O. Aug. 15.-In re-R. Garfield, the Ohio Progressive par-WOULD RESTRICT PRESIDENT to atcerting committee met here today o select a date and place for holding a state progressive convention and to arrange to get progressive presidential electors on the ballot. Chairman Garfield said Progressive leaders were agreed that the state convention must be held soon after the constitutional election, September 3.

INTO FORGAN, OKLAHOMA

DENVER, Aug. 15:- The Wichita Falls & Northwestern railroad, a part of the Hawley system which is being extended towards Denver, was com-pleted into Forgan, Okla, 50 miles neat.

CHIO PROGRESSIVES MEET I from the Colorado line, today, accord ing in a private message received here The soad was formally taken ever hy the Missouri, Kansas & Texas and W A. Webb, formerly assistant to the vic president of the Colorado & Southern was made general manager. The lin is 400 miles long and if completed into Denver will give a new route, in con nection with the Missouri, Kansas & Texas from Denver to Galveston and almost a direct line from Denver to

> As a result of work by its boy scouts Weir, Kan., now prides itself on bang the cleanest town in America. Th scouts there had a "cleaning up day" recently, on which they hauled away all rubbish from the streets and vacant lots. They also induced the city council to adopt an ordinance that will help to make the good work perma-



All \$5.00 **Dunlap Hats** Cut to \$3

was rejected.

garet van Rensealaer of Saratoga Springs is celebrating her one hundred and fourth hirthday today. She is still active, lives alone, takes care of her house, garden and chickens and looks after the horse. She does not use glasses and has not a gray hair in her head. Her father lived to be 110 years old and her mother was 96 when she died. She was born in Canada and mas married 89 years ago

fountain pen barrels.